

DOYLESTOWN

Walter V. Rutherford
271 Ashland Ave.
Pittsburgh 28, Pa.
6/62

PANORAMA

a magazine of Bucks County

AUGUST 1961

10¢



IN THIS ISSUE

BUCKS COUNTY'S PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

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LETTERS To The EDITOR

Dear Sir:

We were interested in reading a recent copy of your magazine, The Doylestown Panorama.

The statement in your Local History Editorial Comment does not agree with Davis' History of Bucks County. You state that George Washington's Army encamped in the area around the Fountain House on the way to the Battle of Trenton. This battle occurred on December 26, 1776. The army was encamped in the vicinity of Newtown at that time, while the march through Doylestown took place in June 1778 on the way from Valley Forge to New Jersey, according to Davis' History.

I am enclosing \$1.00 for a year's subscription.

Mrs. Anna Bewley Yates
Perkasie

Dear Mr. Alliger:

Congratulations on your informative and interesting July issue. Keep up this good and badly needed publication. Enclosed is a check covering a three year subscription.

Jack Roddy
Philadelphia

(Ed. note - We blush at the nice comments reader Roddy offers. Thank you!)

Dear Panorama,

Please mail a subscription to my mother, who is a former resident of Doylestown. She reads your magazine from cover to cover as we also do, so have decided to give her a subscription of her own, so that she can pass hers on to all other members of the family and I can keep our copy for further reference.

Marjorie Rushton
Wycombe

P. S. May I say again how much we enjoy all the features of Panorama?

Dear Mr. Alliger,

Mrs. Harry Horn of Newtown asks about the Horn Hollow Bridge. I believe this is also known as the Frankenfield Bridge located on Hollow Horn Road, and crossing Tinicum Creek. The Tinicum Township Building, off of the Dark Hollow Road, was the old creamery.

Dorothy Simpson
Pipersville

Dear Sir:

Received delightful communi-

cation from Mrs. LeRoy Moyer of Souderton (including colored picture of Horn Hollow Bridge) giving explicit directions for finding all five covered bridges we inquired about (in last month's Panorama). We have never received such courteous and fast consideration for which we thank you.

The Harry Horn's
Newtown

Ed. Note - Mrs. Horn inquired about the Horn Hollow Covered Bridge in a letter published last month. We received many other letters and phone calls in regard to this bridge. It has been established that it is the Covered Bridge commonly known today as Frankenfield Bridge. A map showing the location and photos of all the covered bridges in Bucks County appeared in the May 1961 Panorama. A few copies remain and are available at 10¢ each, plus 8¢ mailing cost. Requests should be addressed to the Panorama office, Doylestown.

Gentlemen:

We have enjoyed all issues to date and are especially pleased to find Russ Thomas' column and local news, as well as interesting local history. The first paragraph of Mr. Thomas' in the July issue voiced our sentiments precisely!

Susan VanArtsdalen
New Britain

(Ed. Note - Mrs. VanArtsdalen refers to Russ Thomas' mention of a local newspaper writer (who lives in the lower end) who belittled the gift of the Carillon to the Court House. Mr. Thomas voiced the opinion of this paper and most local citizens in wishing "crabgrass to the writer.")

Editor:

As a 'newcomer' to Doylestown, I have appreciated and enjoyed the complimentary copies of the Panorama I received through the Welcome Wagon. I am delighted to now subscribe to Panorama for a year.

I love Doylestown and am staying right here for the rest of my life.

Florence Blumrick
Doylestown, Pa.

Dick,

Just received Panorama. It looks very good. Lots of luck—Murry Kester, New York City.



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DON'T
MEAN
IT!**

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A
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C
E**

"You mean to say that right here in Doylestown is an ultra-modern ballroom? A place where teenagers can go for record hops and EVERYONE who likes to dance can dance to big orchestras? This is what we have been waiting for. I'm going tonite. How 'bout you?"

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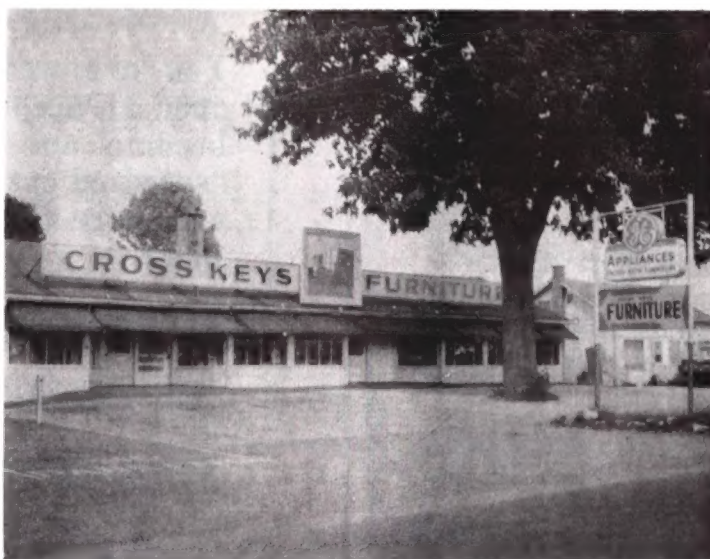
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One of the largest and most complete lines of furniture are carried at The Cross Keys Furniture Store, Swamp Road, Cross Keys. Co-owners Bill and John Steltz offer customers a personal service as they select from the nation's best known furniture brands. The Steltz brothers plan soon to open a new store in Quakertown, plus build an even bigger store just north of Cross Keys. (Panorama Photo by Alliger).

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you'll find..**

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GREATER SAVINGS

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DRESSES**

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FURNITURE**

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**BUCKS COUNTY
TV SERVICE**

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FEDERAL SAVINGS
& LOAN ASS'N.
DOYLESTOWN**

It's Great To Shop Doylestown

Around Town



THE BIG STORY this month is the New Hope Auto Show, but since so much is devoted to the show elsewhere in this issue we just will mention it in passing here.

THE DOYLESTOWN SHOPPING Center, along with two other centers in the area, was sold recently for \$4.1 million dollars. The property was acquired by Midland Capital Corporation in association with ROBERT SALIGMAN, Philadelphia Investor. Gee, and I remember when ARLINGTON MYERS used it as a "pea-patch."

POINT PLEASANT GAL MARIE VOLAK will attend the Grand View Hospital School of Nursing in September. The nurses get prettier every year!

YOUR EDITOR is not a theatrical "bug," but does enjoy taking in a show at the Music Circus or the Playhouse during the summer on occasion. Recently, we obtained seats to see ANN HARDING in her new play, the first time this year we made the pilgrimage to New Hope. Producer MIKE ELLIS came out on stage before showtime as usual and announced that for the first time since he had assumed reigns at the theatre (8½ years) there would be no show! Miss Harding was ill, and no replacement was available. Maybe the Pizza Pie in Doylestown was better than the show would have been anyhow!

SPEAKING OF SHOWS, the Monday Night Jazz Concerts at the Music Circus up on St. John's Music Mountain in Lambertville have been accorded record crowds, with sellouts every Monday nite. Maybe this indicates that a Bucks County Jazz Festival, beer cans, riots et al is in order for our area.

BELATED BIRTHDAY greetings to these local folks: SAM CARR, JOHN WELSH, LLOYD TRAUGER, EARL STYMIEST, and HAROLD HELLYER.

THE DOYLESTOWN COUNTRY CLUB'S monthly dance will be held on August 26 with "The Roaring Twenties" as the theme. BILL and

HARRIET HARRIS are host and hostess for the affair. Sounds like fun!

GILBERT S. TRELAUNY, Chalfont, and Assistant Professor of Biology at Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture was the recipient of a grant from the National Science Foundation for study in the field of phases of Marine Biology. Mr. Trelawny is a graduate of the school, and is now at work on his project in Gloucester Point, Va.

THE CHALFONT FIRE COMPANY was entertained at an outing held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. RAYMOND FLY in Wildwood N. J., last month. It has turned into an annual affair, and all reported a good time.

DOYLESTOWN Lion's Club past President GEORGE CARVER, JR., has been appointed to the position of Zone B Chairman for the Lions International.

BELATED "Happy Anniversary" to State Street's Mr. and Mrs. WATSON PRICE.

AROUND TOWN—DR. WILLIAM J. MEYER, Director of the Bucks County Department of Health, has accepted an appointment to the State Advisory Committee on Poliomyelitis.

BELATED Birthday Greetings to TERRY COX of Harvey Avenue here in town.

MET LEO BRADY on Pine Street the other day. Leo has set up a free teenager employment agency. He has a list of more than 70 teenage boys and girls who are looking for work, either part time, or odd jobs around town. Maybe you'd like to have some one come and help trim your bushes, mow your lawn, help out around the farm, do some painting, or some secretarial work. You name it, and our good friend LEO BRADY has a teenager that can do the job for you. Leo makes no charge for his

Continued on Page 7

NO BANK!

NO bank, no matter where or how large, offers more services than Doylestown Trust Company, your "Good-Neighbor Bank."

Just look over this list, and if we've omitted mention of anything you can get at the largest banks in the largest cities, it's here anyway, in case you need it:—

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- ★ Small Business Loans
- ★ Letters of Credit
- ★ Trust Services
- ★ Commercial Loans
- ★ Travelers Checks
- ★ Safe Deposit Boxes
- ★ Drafts, Foreign and Domestic
- ★ Clubs - Christmas, Vacation—ANY Purpose*
- ★ Personal Loans
- ★ YOU name it — it's here!

*(You can start your club account ANY time, for ANY weekly or monthly amount and for ANY period, ANY purpose.)

You are warmly invited to open an account with us and become one of our valued "satisfied customers". (There are more than 9000 of them now)

In DOYLESTOWN your
FULL-SERVICE BANK is

Doylestown TRUST COMPANY

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FREE MAP OF CENTRAL BUCKS.

MAIL COUPON NOW!

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NAME..... (Please Print)

Address.....

BOLENS ride-a-matic tractor
with versa-gear drive

**BUY NOW
PLAY LATER**



PAY LATER TOO!

on easy
time
payments

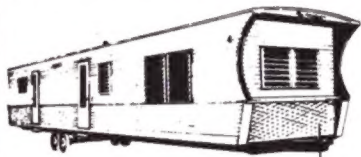
Handles and rides like a passenger car. Plenty of power for every lawn and garden job. Safe and easy for kids to operate. Over 20 lawn, garden, snow removal and utility attachments.

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DOYLESTOWN

FI 8-4963

Open Daily 9-9

AROUND TOWN

Continued from Page 6

service. The teenager is paid by you for the work done. Now is a good time to have those little work projects around your place taken care of, and at the same time, put idle hands to work. Leo's number is FI 8-4964. Why not call him?

A RECENT visitor to the area was Mrs. DOMINICK DI VALERIO. She was a former resident of the area, and is now living in San Juan, P. R., where hubby Dom is Circulation Manager of the San Juan Star.

WHEN THE STATE POLICE stop you for speeding, they will show you a new badge. A new official badge for all state policemen went into use on the first. It is gold plated with blue enamel lettering. (We haven't seen one, but that's the "word.")

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to these Central Bucks folks: Dr. and Mrs. M. B. SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. HERB LEATHERMAN, and Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM BURNSIDE.

The Bucks County Industrial Development Corporation recently received a check in the amount of \$7,231 from ERIC JONES, State Deputy Secretary of Commerce. The money was State matching funds to be used "for the encouragement and stimulation of industrial development in Bucks County."

IN THE NAVY A recent enlistee in the United States Navy is Chalfont's JOHN M. ANDERSON, III. John graduated from CB this June, and is now in training at the U. S. Navy Recruit Training Command at Great Lakes, Illinois.

WITH DEEP REGRET we announce the death of a good friend, EDWARD CROCK. Eddie, well known to many persons in the Central Bucks area, was killed in an automobile accident last month. We join with his many other friends in mourning his loss.

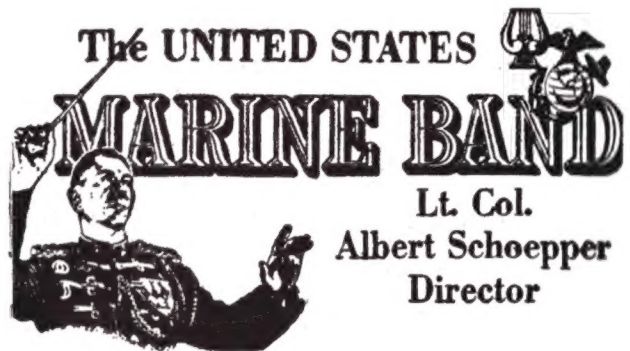
A BRIGHT NOTE is the birth of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES STEHLE. We haven't seen the gal yet, but the word is she is as bald as her old man is. Of course, her hair will grow in, while papa Charlie's just grows out!

SPEAKING OF baldness reminds us of when we were first plagued with falling hair. We asked local barber LLOYD TRAUGER for something to keep it in. He gave us a cigar box!

DON'T LIKE TO MENTION IT, but it's almost time for the school bells to ring again, and mom, bless

Continued on Page 8

Back By Popular Demand!



The UNITED STATES

MARINE BAND

Lt. Col.

**Albert Schoepper
Director**

Monday, Sept. 25, 1961

C.B.H.S. Auditorium

2 CONCERTS — AFTERNOON & EVENING

TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW!

Sponsored by The Kiwanis Club of Doylestown
for benefit of underprivileged youth

**Strand's Summertime
SHIRT SERVICE
NEW, LOW PRICE!!**

**SHORT-SLEEVED SHIRTS
SPORT SHIRTS**

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Bring Your Clothes In By 11 A.M.

Pick Them Up The Same Day 4:30 P.M.

Switch To Strand Switch To Satisfaction

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Our Easy Payment Plan makes it simple for you to pay your heating oil bills—and is kind to your budget, too!

This plan slices large amounts from mid-winter bills... adds a little to Spring and Fall bills... and allows you to pay the way you're paid—in regular, equal amounts.

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Doylestown Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n

17 W. COURT ST. FI 8 - 4554 DOYLESTOWN

AROUND TOWN

Continued from Page 7

her heart, can have a little peace and quiet around the house for awhile again. Although one State Street mother told us that the first few days the kids are in school she heaves a sigh of relief, but then she misses the little "darlings."

WE NOTICED in Gardenville the other day that several new buildings have been erected for school children awaiting the bus. The one right opposite Pickering's Furniture and Appliance store has a big ad for a Doylestown appliance store! Irony.

DON'T FORGET the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs Bucks County House Tour to be held on October 14. More than 20 homes, schools and churches will be open for folks taking the tour. The committee has been "busy as bees" all summer working on plans for it. PANORAMA is pleased to have been selected to prepare and print the official program.

PLANS ARE ALREADY AFOOT for the 1961 Bucks County Fair, sponsored by the Greater Bucks County Fair Association, a non-profit corporation of which your editor is pleased to be a member of the Board of Directors. Word is leaking out that perhaps Central Bucks County will be the site of the first Bucks County Fair in many years. Will keep you informed. By the way, membership is open, and any interested persons may obtain more information at the Panorama office.

Mr. & Mrs. D. A. KANE have returned from a North Cape cruise that covered seven weeks of vacation. Mrs. Kane is a sister to Dr. READING RUFE of Chalfont and Doylestown, and to "SHORTY" LIGHTCAP of Edison.

THERE WILL BE a Masonic Vesper Service held in the Salem United Church of Christ here in town on September 24. The service will be for Masons, their families and friends living in the Central Bucks County area. The Masons are also planning a Ladies' Night Party to be held on October 14.

THE HARRY A. BIGLEY'S of Clemens Road have just returned from a two weeks vacation trip to Virginia.

BUCKS COUNTY'S LARGEST and most active men's club, the Doylestown MAENNERCHOIR SOCIETY, recently held its annual election of officers. NICK YUNGER was elected as President, and the

Continued on Page 9

only ONE

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SIMPLEST "NO-PITMAN" MOWER YOU CAN OWN!



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No. 100 MOWER
with "Wrist-Action" drive

Mow clean and fast... up to 50 acres a day. Enjoy super-smooth, super-quiet performance... with a new McCormick No. 100 Balanced Head mower. Trailing or Fast-Hitch models. Call us for a demonstration.



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BOLENS

**SUBURBAN
RIDING MOWER**

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ASHLAND ST. DOYLESTOWN

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TO SCHOOL**

BUSTER BROWN

shoes for boys



\$8.99

BOSTON SHOES
(FREY SHOE STORE)
12 S. Main St. Doylestown

AROUND TOWN

Continued from Page 8

other officers are as follows: Vice President, EARL HUBER; Secretary, ALLEN MEYERS; Treasurer, CHARLES A. KOLLO; Trustees, CHARLES A. WALTON, ROBERT PRICE, and GEORGE YATES; Governors, EUGENE LARLICK, NORMAN A. POLLOCK, OTIS DOAN, JAMES PLUMMER, and JOHN MC NEAL. WILLIAM PRICE was elected as Sergeant-at-arms. The club was established in 1887.

Had an interesting chat with JOHN DE SOUSA the other day after his return from Harrisburg, visiting the Secretary of the Department of Highways. John gleaned much information from the trip, representing the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce. The work on repaving and rebuilding of Route 611 will start early next year, with contracts being let out by November of this year. The Route 611 Doylestown by-pass, according to the word in Harrisburg, is just in the talk stage, and has progressed no further. Other plans include the widening and repaving of Swamp Road from the Sommer Maid Creamery in Cross Keys to York Road at Furlong. This will be of cement construction, and will take place in 1962-63.

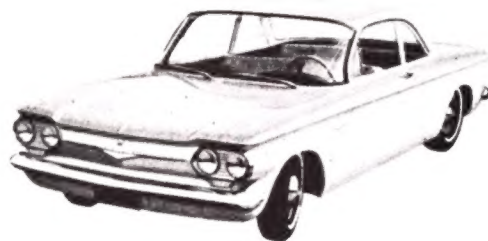
The Route 202 by-pass, according to the Secretary, will take a new route from 309, and come below Doylestown. This is also scheduled for 1962-63. A little bit further "down county," Street Road will become a four lane cement highway from York Road to Route 13, being constructed similar to the new section opened last year.

As John told us, the road projects planned for the area over the next three years are tremendous, with more than \$50,000,000.00 being spent in Bucks County alone.

ONE OTHER local development concerning roads that has aroused a little conversation around town is the repaving of State Street. We see surveyors every day, and funny yellow markings all over the sidewalks and streets. The "unofficial" word is that the repaving job will not get underway until after Christmas. (Whew!) Most State Street merchants will be glad to hear that, as all too many of us remember the Christmas time repaving job of a few years back.

DOYLESTOWN POLICE Sergeant KENNETH TUTT and family have recently returned from an interesting vacation trip to Iowa.

"HUFFNAGLE" was the name of a small village and one time station near New Hope.



CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE

LUXURY WITH SPORTS CAR SPIRIT

SPORTS CAR STYLED SEATS—Leather-soft vinyl covers the Monza Club Coupe's front bucket seats, rear bucket-styled folding seat and roof headlining. Deep-twist carpets and bright trim accents, deluxe steering wheel and cigarette lighter, special arm rests and window hardware come as standard equipment.

**RAY MILLS
CHEVROLET, INC.**

W. State St.

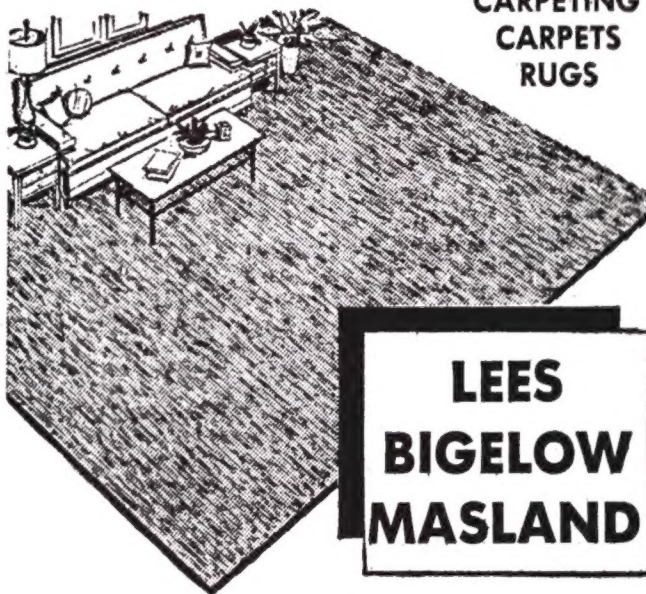
Doylestown

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DON'T
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- PLASTIC WALL TILE
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- VENETIAN BLINDS
- WINDOW SHADES
- CARPETS
- CERAMIC TILE

**EXPERTLY
INSTALLED
FI 8-4552**

51 W. COURT ST.
DOYLESTOWN, PA.



AROUND TOWN

Responding to the call of President Kennedy for a military build-up are the following local men: BUDD HAPP, BOB POWERS and RICH RUFE. The increased draft call has deeply concerned many area youths, but all are accepting their duty and looking forward to the great adventure.

ED TAIFER celebrates his 25th Anniversary as boss man at Ed's Diner with a bang-up party on the 22nd and 23rd of August. Prices rolled back to 1936 level, the day he opened. 5¢ coffee, 10¢ hamburgers, etc. What a day that will be! See story on the Panorama Restaurant Page. Ed and his family recently returned from a week at the shore, resting up prior to the big day.

ANOTHER anniversary is that of Bucks County's Barbecued Chicken King and Queen, WILBUR and FRIEDA BARGER. They celebrate their eighth anniversary this month, and also celebrate the serving of their 200,000th barbecued chicken. That's a lot of chicken!

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to Oakland Avenue's ELEANOR CHIPP-MAN. Eleanor claims to be "over 18!"

THE OLD GUARD, Doylestown's retired men's club, has held two special outings recently at the home of CARL BRODHUN in Furlong. Another picnic sponsored by The Old Guard will be held in Bridge Valley at the home of REV. CLIFFORD E. HAYES on August 24, beginning at 10 a.m. Club director GEORGE EWALD invites all retired men in the area to join this rapidly growing club. Application for membership and information may be had on application to Mr. Ewald at 122 Kruetz Ave., Doylestown.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS to a newly married couple. Mr. & Mrs. DIETRICH RAHMANN, JR., of Madison, Conn. Mrs. Dietrich is the former Miss Arlene Leljedal, daughter of Mrs. JOE BUTERA of Point Pleasant. The wedding was held on July 15 in Madison.

THOSE persons interested in coin and bill collecting will be interested, as we were, in seeing the display of early American money at the Doylestown National Bank Annex on Court Street. Many unusual coins and bills are on display for all to see. (We even like the looks of new money!)

A RECENT visitor to Ocean City, N. J., was N. Main Street's ROBIN BENKERT.

Be a good listener and you'll never want for entertainment!

LAMP SHADES



**Lamps Rewired
& Repaired**

**Conversions from oil
to electric**

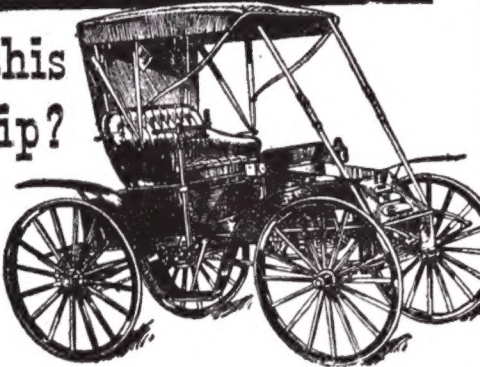
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**226 SOUTH MAIN ST
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CAR-BUYERS

**How about this
for a long trip?**



No? Then why bump along with auto financing that isn't streamlined to your pocketbook? See us about a modern, money-saving bank auto loan before you buy your next new car!

**The DOYLESTOWN
National Bank
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Doylestown, Pennsylvania

other offices

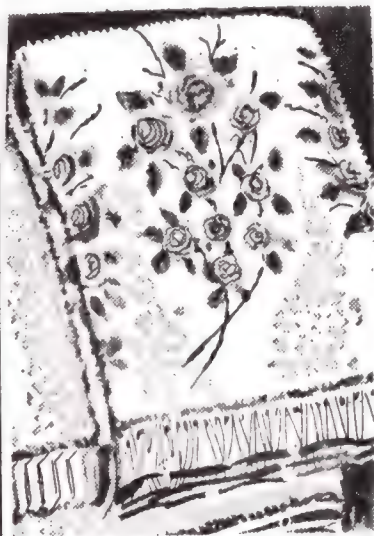
WARRINGTON WARMINSTER DOYLESTOWN CENTER



AUGUST WHITE SALE

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MARTEX TOWEL SPECIALS



**Plush MARTEX TOWELS,
REGULARLY 1.99!**

1.69

In 10 COLORS

Reduced for this sale! Thick! Absorbent! Deep packed loops! Pink, blue, rose, lilac, yellow, grey, green, topaz, white, deep blue.

1.19 Hand Towel99c
49c Wash Cloth39c
2.99 Step-Out Mat2.29

"PETTI POINT" PRINTS

Our lowest priced Thick! Fluffy! Prints in pink, yellow, blue and brown. Match Westminster towels!

1.29 Hand Towel1.09
49c Wash Cloth45c
59c Finger Tip Towel49c
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GREATEST SHEET VALUES

**SPRING MAID
PERCALE
SHEETS**

72 X 108

Reg. \$2.99

2.49

30 SIZES

TO FIT
EVERY
BED!

SIZE	REG.	SALE
81 X 108	\$ 3.49	\$ 2.79
90 X 108	3.79	3.19
72 X 120	3.49	2.89
81 X 120	3.99	3.19
90 X 120	4.49	3.69
108 X 122	7.98	5.98

AROUND TOWN

Continued from Page 10

ANNIVERSARY CONGRATULATIONS to these fine local folks: Mr. & Mrs. ROBERT LUTZ of Pipersville; Mr. & Mrs. SAMUEL HISTAND, III of Doylestown; Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS DONNELLY, Doylestown; Mr. & Mrs. WILSON S. NYCE and Mr. & Mrs. ROBERT TOMLINSON, both of Doylestown.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to these folks: BOB POWERS, JAMES PLUMMER, HARVEY STILL-WAGON, WILLIAM SENIOR and JOHN MASKAS.

Many request have been arriving daily for copies of the May 1961 issue of Panorama containing the Covered Bridge photos and map. Reprints of the feature are available in limited quantity at 10¢ PLUS 8¢ postage. Address: Panorama, Doylestown. Speaking of requests, we have had many requests for copies of the Bucks County Map. No more of these maps are available for mailing, but a few are available at the Panorama office at 20 S. Pine Street, Doylestown. If you are in town, and would like one, stop in. They cost \$2.00 and supplies are limited!

Miss H. MARJORIE HENNESSY, of Pebble Hill Road, Doylestown, has been appointed business office supervisor of the Bell Telephone in Doylestown.

Dog Daze



IF HE COULD TALK -- Chances are, if your pet could talk, he'd remind you that he gets hot too, during the summer.

★ ★ ★

A copper mine, found near Bowman's Hill, was worked before the time of William Penn.

★ ★ ★



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1936 - 1961

1936 - 1961

ED'S DINER

WEST STATE ST. RTE. 202 DOYLESTOWN

25TH ANNIVERSARY

"FROM A SHACK TO AN INSTITUTION"

For 25 years we have been privileged to have served you the very finest quality food at reasonable prices. Great strides have been made since we first opened our doors 25 years ago! Today, our modern diner is completely air conditioned, offering the very finest in quality food, service, in a pleasant atmosphere. The growth has been great.

IT COULD NOT HAVE BEEN POSSIBLE

WITHOUT YOUR SUPPORT!

FOR THIS WE THANK YOU!

For two days only prices will be rolled back to 1936!

1936 PRICES IN 1961 - UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE!

5 A.M. AUGUST 22nd thru 5 A.M. AUGUST 24th

ARE THE DATES FOR THE PARTY

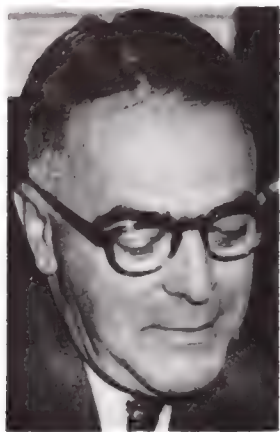
BRING THE FAMILY

OUR 1936 MENU WILL BE USED FOR THESE TWO DAYS. COFFEE 5c, COMPLETE DINNERS FOR LESS THAN A DOLLAR! IT'S A CELEBRATION YOU WILL LONG REMEMBER. BE SURE TO STOP BY

1936 - 1961

We are deeply indebted to our many suppliers who have all co-operated in order that this celebration be a success!

1936 - 1961



Rambling with Russ

by A. RUSSELL THOMAS

DOYLESTOWN'S FIRST Baseball School: It lasted but one session and only one lesson was taught and I wasn't there, but a friend of mine told me all about it several years before he passed away.

This lesson was given on Monday, August 2, 1869, about 29 years before this reporter saw daylight. The lesson was given at the old Exhibition Grounds, when the famous Philadelphia Athletics overwhelmed the local club—then known as the "Arcadia"—by a score of 57 to 6, the worst defeat ever sustained by any Doylestown team, past or present.

Why this champion club came to Doylestown, the late Jimmy M. Kane, assistant librarian of the Bucks County Historical Society, once told me. He said, as I recall, that "it was a mystery." Apparently the only reason was that, since baseball was rapidly increasing in popularity in Doylestown, and had many admirers, the local fans invited the Athletics to come up and show the local players and townsmen, just how baseball could be played by experts.

The DOYLESTOWN DEMOCRAT of next day, August 3, 1869, gave this short item: "GAY GAME—An interesting match at baseball, between the Athletics, of Philadelphia, and the Arcadia, composed of young men from this neighborhood, was played yesterday at our Exhibition Grounds, and attracted a large crowd of gratified spectators."

The INTELLIGENCER of August 10, in its "local affairs" that once attracted a lot of readers, recorded the game from a more practical viewpoint as follows: "The visit of the Athletic baseball club of Philadelphia, to Doylestown, on Monday of last week, resulted in a game on the Exhibition Grounds in the afternoon. The Doylestown nine, for the nonce assumed the name of "Arcadia," and consisted of Angelmeyer, Wilkinson, Miller, Scheetz and others of our best-playing men, but they were nowhere when it came to actual business.

"Eight innings were played, after which the score footed up 57 for the Athletics and 6 for the Arcadia. The batting and fielding of the Athletics was surprising to those who were inexperienced in the game. The play showed the great degree of skill that may be acquired by constant practice and discipline."

THE COMPLETE story of the game was published in the DOYLESTOWN DEMOCRAT of Tuesday, August 10th. It has added interest from the fact that it was written by John P. Rogers, author of the much-sought-after "History of the Doanes," the celebrated outlaws of Bucks county in the Revolutionary period. Rogers, acting as sports reporter, described the game in this style:

"ATHLETICS AGAINST Arcadia! Brilliant Baseball!! An ambient air around an August afternoon was twining on Monday (August 2nd week) the beauty of breeze with the smiles of mid-summer, when out upon the green of our Exhibition Grounds, the far-famed Athletics met our volunteer Arcadia in amicable array to test the merit of muscle and strength of sinew.

"We read that when 'Greek meets Greek—then comes the tug-of-war.' It may be so, but we did not see it in this contest. Arcadia had the spunk to meet, but not the speed, strength, or skill to successfully contend against the practiced professional players who, on many a field of glorious victory, have given to the Athletic Club such a world-renown.

"We went out early to post our solitary ten-cent stamp of the old issue, upon the triumph of our brave boys—and to proudly put up our pile on the 'neck or nothing' principle; but we 'seed some dings' in the handling of bat and pitching of ball, on the part of our foreign friends, which soothed us into silence, and saved our stamps.

Continued on Page 34

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Here's my dollar. Send me the PANORAMA for the next year.

My Name

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PANORAMA

The Doylestown Panorama is published monthly at 20 South Pine Street, Doylestown, Pennsylvania, by Richard J. Alliger. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year, \$2.00 for two years, and three years for \$2.75. Advertising rates may be obtained on application to the publisher.

Panorama assumes no financial responsibility for any typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which an error may occur.

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Advertising Representative Peggy Gehoe
Classified Advertising Manager.....George Matthews
Historical Editor.....Roy Kulp
Sports Car Editor.....Roger Conduit
Contributing Editors.....Russ Thomas, Lu Bates, Betty Stedman

"Accepted as a Controlled Circulation Publication at Doylestown Pennsylvania." Telephone FI 8-5047

MEMBER—DOYLESTOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

AUGUST



VOLUME 3

NUMBER

AUGUST 1961

EDITORIAL COMMENT

BOSS GREEN'S BUCKS INVASION

The clouds of invasion hang heavy over Bucks County today! The "smoke filled rooms" of the invaders headquarters are full of big city bosses planning strategy. War is about to be declared. YOU and I are the victims . . . the spoils of war, and to the victor belong the spoils.

As a result of the last census, by constitutional law, the congressional districts must be re-apportioned by population. Pennsylvania must give up three congressional seats, due to shifting population. Our congressional districts in the local area are as such: Philadelphia, 6; Bucks-Lehigh, 1; Montgomery, 1. Because of population, Philadelphia Congressional District is entitled to only 5 congressmen, instead of the six they now have. Our Constitution states this. But, Philadelphia "Boss" Bill Green wants to change the Constitution in his own way. He doesn't want Philadelphia to lose one congressional seat, and the only choice he has is to annex some of the surrounding counties to give the Philadelphia Congressional District that needed population to maintain "his" six congressmen. His eye is on Bucks County.

Lower Bucks County, according to "Boss" Green's strategy is to be annexed to the Philadelphia congressional district. Central and Upper Bucks County will be linked to Northampton County. No longer will Bucks County have an active voice in Congress. Gone will be our identity. We will be split in half! All because Boss Green of Philadelphia wants to keep a Philadelphia politician in a job.

Philadelphia's Mayor Dilworth has been actively campaigning for Greater Philadelphia (parts of Bucks, Montgomery and Chester counties) to be annexed and become part of Philadelphia for some time. He wants the added tax money to build up his "Society Hill" neighborhood, and his other city projects. If we let Dilworth's Boss, Bill Green (through political conniving) annex part of our county, the door is open for the complete annexation of Bucks to Philadelphia.

We must maintain our identity as a county, not a "section" of Philadelphia. The problem is serious . . . AND IMMEDIATE! The re-apportionment must be completed before the next primary election.

A Philadelphia congressman has no interest in Bucks County, no more so than a Bucks County Congressman has no great interest in the big city. This is not a partisan question. Democrats, Republicans and Independent voters alike should rise up and "stop the invasion." Or maybe we should just sit back, complacently, import a few more pigeons to the new court house, and place a statue of "Billy Green" on top of it, pay the Philadelphia wage tax, and get our mail addressed to Philadelphia, R.D.! Which do you want?

A COOLING THOUGHT



As the "Dog Days" of the summer come and go, we tend to think of cooler things. In going through our photo file, your editor came across this photo taken last winter at Main and State Streets here in the County Seat. Remember when roads were blocked for days with the "white stuff"? Lots of folks didn't get to work for a couple of days? As we all swelter and turn on our fans and air conditioners, think of all that snow that "went to waste" last winter. Oh well, it won't be much longer before it's back with us again.

(Photo by Alliger)

MORAL FIBER . . . A POST SCRIPT

The job of Editor and Publisher of a news magazine such as Panorama is, indeed, a hard not to mention trying job. As an editor, it is our job to report news, inform, entertain and to comment on the local happenings. It is an important role in the community and difficult. Whatever we say will be read and discussed by many thousands of persons. Panorama has always tried to be fair and impartial, and report the many "good things" that happen in the area, while others tend to play up only the bad. We do not believe in "Sensationalism" as some daily papers do. We do not subscribe to the code that says "play up dirt and gossip", and you'll sell papers. The great success and acceptance that Panorama has had during the two years of its existence has been due to our reporting of local news items, local history, and in general telling "of the good that men do, before it is interred with their bones."

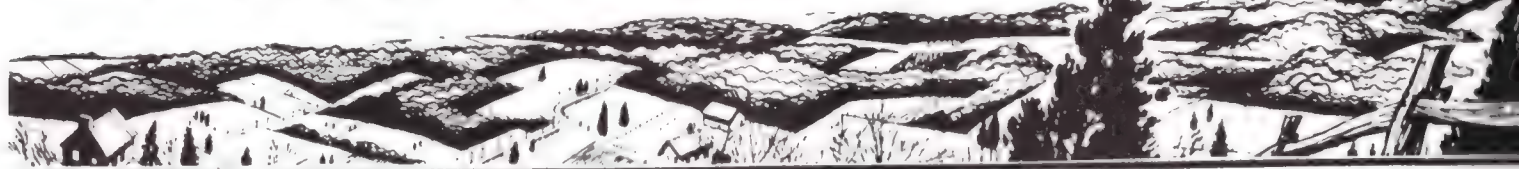
In this column for July we discussed a problem of Moral Fiber. We mentioned an alarming number of high school girls that had become pregnant during their senior and junior years in school, and were unable to finish school because of it. We mentioned the figure "more than 40."

When someone is wrong in presenting information, we feel that he should correct the statement. Well, we were wrong in our statement that "more than 40 girls could not finish their senior or junior year in high school because of pregnancy." We were wrong in stating that "the figure was somewhere around 40 last year." The amount of high school students that dropped out of school for reasons of "pregnancy" was below our reported figure. There were, however, a number of students that had to drop out, and a few more that finished school who will become a parent later this year.

We compared our local figures with that of other areas, and found much the same situation happening all over. We do not point the finger of blame at any one individual or group of individuals. We do suggest that perhaps a committee be formed of clergymen, parents, and teachers to examine the problem, discuss it, and try to decide what steps might be taken to prevent future teenagers from falling into this situation.

VISIT HISTORIC BEAUTIFUL BUCKS COUNTY

PANORAMA FEATURE PAGE



FEATURE NEWS - LOCAL GOINGS ON

AUGUST 1961

Panorama To Increase Price

In recent months many noticeable changes have taken place with your issue of PANORAMA. We have changed to a better grade of paper, initiated a slick cover, devoted many more pages to features and pictures, and enlarged our local news coverage. Many new regular features may be found between the covers of each issue of Panorama. Indeed, Panorama is now truly "A Magazine of Bucks County."

The changes made in format and style have resulted in unprecedented circulation gains and naturally, increased costs of publication. Therefore effective with the September 1961 issue, we will be obliged to make a charge of 15¢ per copy, instead of the dime you now pay. Annual subscription prices will increase from \$1.00 per year to \$1.50 per year. All present subscribers and subscriptions received before December 31, 1961 will receive their subscription in full, at the old rate of \$1.00 per year. (We might suggest that you enter your subscription as soon as possible and save the price increase.)

We regret that we must make this price increase, but we hope you feel that even at 15¢ PANORAMA is still the best buy on the newsstand.

The editor always appreciates comments, pro and con, on any and all material appearing in

Pennsylvania's Covered Bridges Week

Governor David L. Lawrence has proclaimed the week of September 30 as "Covered Bridge Week" in Pennsylvania with the following statement.

"Representing an important and colorful part of our historic past, the covered bridges of Pennsylvania are among our most treasured possessions.

"All Pennsylvanians are grateful to the Theodore Burr Covered Bridge Society for its efforts to preserve these symbols of an older, vanishing period in our heritage. In this effort, the Society, I am proud to say, has had the cooperation of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, the Department of Commerce, the Historical and Museum Commission and this entire Administration.

"Since covered bridges offer the traveler an ideal opportunity to see a part of America's past—and especially since Pennsylvania now has more preserved or restored covered bridges than any other state—I am designating September 30 through October 8, 1961, as a period for commemorating Covered Bridges."

Continued on Page 48

Panorama. The editorial staff will endeavor to answer any questions about Bucks County that readers may submit.

THE YOUNGEST—THE OLDEST



Photo by Joe Forsyth, New Hope

THE DIFFERENCE in ages is some 80 years, but when columnist Russ Thomas suggested this PIX, it seemed timely to the editor of PANORAMA. At the annual family picnic of the Bucks County Association of Township Officials at the State Police Picnic Grove near Dublin, Russ and his Frau met the "youngest and oldest" picnickers, left to right: Laurent Reinhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reinhardt, of Point Pleasant Pike, Gardenville, born October 24, 1960, and Quintus S. Lerch, of Tinicum Township, in his eighties. Laurent is looking forward to a political job in Bucks county in 1986. His dad is a crack reporter on a Bucks county daily. Dad Lerch has been an assessor for 44 years and has been a member of the board of directors of the Doylestown Trust Company for 39 years, and has only missed TWO meetings during that span due to a blizzard and hospitalization. When Bucks county operates under the new third class county status, starting next January, Assessor Lerch will be out of an assessor's job, but he's not worrying. Little Laurent's attractive mother is a native Paris, France.



CIVIL WAR As It Affected BUCKS COUNTY

by

ROY C. KULP

STARTS THIS ISSUE!



Ely's

Doylestown, Pa.

BACK TO SCHOOL

The school bells will soon be ringing out in Bucks County, calling students back to classrooms in high schools and colleges. Right now, the "word" is being "rung out" all over the area, calling all students to ELY'S MEN'S STORE and ELY'S DRESS SHOP . . . first stop on that back to school journey.

Last year "many students learned their lesson" that they should have visited ELY'S earlier! The many new items . . . the helpful "informed advice", plus the quality brand name clothes, backed by ELY's fine reputation, are your assurances of being dressed right!

Why not stop by, soon!

Ely's

Doylestown, Pa.

A BUCKS COUNTIAN IN WASHINGTON

by Willard S. Curtin

U.S. CONGRESSMAN - Bucks - Lehigh District

The popular impression of a Congressman's routine is that of participating in the day-to-day legislative details of work on the House Floor, with frequent debates and numerous votes on new laws plus amendments to existing laws. While it is true that this is a very vital part of the picture, there are many other less publicized but equally demanding duties which occupy one's time.

Being representative for our Eighth Congressional District, comprising approximately 550,000 residents of Bucks and Lehigh Counties, entails a remarkably broad and diversified schedule in addition to being constant in one's participation in the House sessions regularly convened and diligent in being on record and accounted for in roll call votes concerning legislation that affects the lives and welfare of our Eighth District citizenry. It is not uncommon, for example, for several thousand bills to be introduced in the Congress each session. Many of these are routine, but many of them are significant in their potential effect on the welfare of the people whom I have been elected to represent. It is a time-consuming but necessary duty to read all the more important bills, most of which run to many pages in length.

Congress operates on the committee system, of course, and apart from my presence at the regular legislative sessions, it is almost a "must" to be equally regular in taking an active part in the work of the committees to which I have been assigned. When I came to Washington six years ago I was assigned to the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee which had among other responsibilities, jurisdiction over inland waterways, the Panama Canal, wildlife, vast areas of our nation vital to sound conservation practices and coastal waters which are closely tied to both the defense of and the economy of our country. I also was privileged to serve on the House Administration Committee which is concerned with the administration of the business of the House



Congressman Curtin Chats With Constituent On The Phone

Photographed by Les Guy

Continued on Page 46



Musselman's
Dry Goods, Notions,
Trimmings and
Ready to Wear Garments
 For Ladies, Misses and Children

16 South Main Street

Early 20th Century Advertising

by

Richard J. Alliger

FINE SHOES

For Man and Boy

A trial will convince you that we
 give the best goods and prices

EDWARD G. CASE
Gents' Furnisher

Lenape Building
 Main Street Front

DOYLESTOWN, PA.

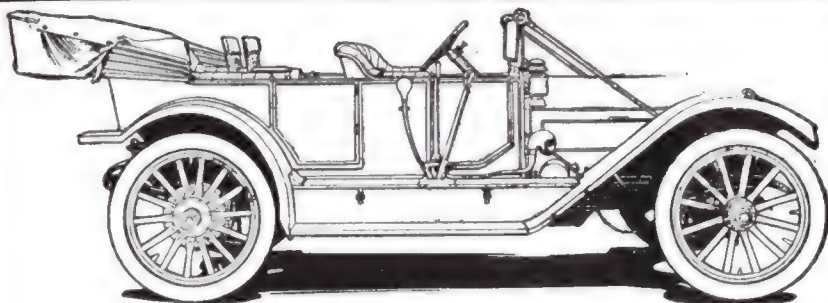


HENRY A. SHAFFER
Practical Horse Shoeing
 and General Blacksmithing

SILVERDALE, BUCKS CO., PA.

J. L. BRATSING
HATS, CAPS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS

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Lansdale, Pa.

Distributors in Bucks & Montgomery Counties for

FORD—EVERITT—OLDSMOBILE

Proprietors of THE LANSDALE GARAGE

Our beloved county seat town of Doylestown has long been perhaps the leader in commerce and culture of our county. We who live and work here in town, walk up and down the same streets, see the same stores and the same familiar faces, and all too often say Doylestown never changes. How many times have you heard that trite phrase, and how many times have you said it yourself?

Doylestown has changed, and is changing every day, little by little, due to the inspired leadership of not only our borough council and chamber of commerce, but by thousands of us everyday folks in our own little ways.

In thinking about changes our town has seen, I decided to take a look back in history about 50 years and see what Doylestown was then. What was it like 50 years ago in Doylestown?

Dirt streets were the commonplace thing then, with horse and wagon far outnumbering automobiles. Seven blacksmiths and four harness makers had shops within the borough. Four livery stables were in operation, and kept quite busy. Doylestown boasted of a great summer tourist trade. Lots of folks came out on the trolley or train to board in private homes or stay at the resort hotels for the summer months.

Many old timers recall the summer months when the "city borders" would arrive. Local shoe store man Wynne Nyce fondly recalled that he would occasionally get an extra piece of chicken when the two ladies from Philadelphia who boarded at his home didn't want too much dinner.

Doylestown offered two different telephone services in 1912, the Bell and Keystone systems. Keystone introduced a new special toll rate in 1914 to Newtown or Philadelphia, just 20¢ for "five minutes of conversation."

The Fountain House with Abram Tyson as prop., advertised American or European Plans, with rates at \$2.00 per day. In 1912 Oscar Bean was "respectfully soliciting" votes as he was running for congress in the election November 5, 1912 to represent Bucks and Montgomery Counties in Washington.

If you were "Hungry or Dry" you went to Heist's Cafe at Number 2 East Court Street. For everyday needs, you naturally went to R. L. Clymer's Store, then located at 36, 38 and 40 West State Street (the Sears building now). Clymer's had everything. In 1912 they advertised Ocean Wave Power Washing Machines, Jewel Ranges (modestly listed as "the best in the world"), Men's Ease and

American Boy Shoes ("The kind that will not get hard"), and a thousand and one other items.

If you were in the market for men's or boys' clothing, you had several top spots to visit, but perhaps you would have selected Wm. P. Ely and Son, opposite Reading Depot (The present VFW building), as they advertised Men's furnishings at prices "convenient to all."

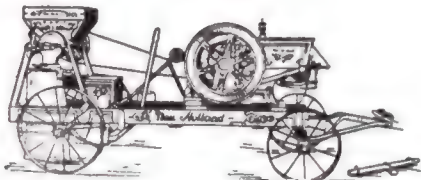
Perhaps you had your clothes tailor made. If you were a fashion conscious woman, you naturally went to M. Pearlman Ladies Tailor who also offered "Cleaning, pressing and repairing of ladies and gent's garments."

If you were a newspaper reader, you probably read The Doylestown Democrat or the Intelligencer. Incidentally, the Intelligencer had a special subscription offer at just \$2.50 per year in 1914.

From time to time in Panorama you see old photos of how Doylestown looked 50 years ago. Perhaps, now after this look at the advertising of the day, you may now have even greater insight as to how folks lived then.

Doylestown is changing, changing every day! Take a look around you the next time you walk down the street. Count the changes you've seen happen recently. Doylestown is progress, and progress is here to stay.

The New Holland Line



No. 15 Truck and Mill

FEED MILLS

All Sizes

WOOD SAWS

Stationary and Portable

**GASOLINE
ENGINES**

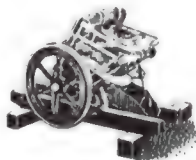
From ½ H. P. Up.
For House and Farm Use

ROCK CRUSHERS

Four Sizes. 4 to 16 H. P., or larger

WOOD and STEEL TRUCKS

For Mounting Engines, Crushers, Mills, Saws



No. 1 Crusher on Skids

The New Holland is the Money-Saving Line

May we save some for you?

Write for Our **FREE Catalog** and **LOW PRICES**

Manufactured by

NEW HOLLAND MACHINE CO

NEW HOLLAND, PA.

BUSINESS LEADER - 1912

RESIDENCE, 484 MAPLE AVE.

ESTABLISHED 1872

FACTORY ON PEBBLE HILL

WALLACE DUNGAN

MANUFACTURER OF

PHOSPHATES AND NEATS FOOD OIL



Wallace Dungan

HIDES, TALLOW, SHEEP and CALF SKINS BOUGHT AT MARKET PRICE

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED AT SHORT NOTICE

KEYSTONE TELEPHONE
BELL TELEPHONE

DOYLESTOWN, PA.

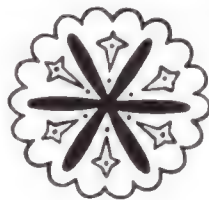
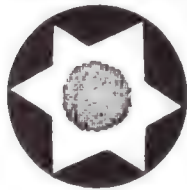
**GOOD FOR WHAT AILS YOU,
YOUR HORSE, ETC. - 1914**

S. P. HARTZELL'S OLEAGINOUS PERSIAN BALM

For the Horse—Sure Cure for Ring-bone, Spavin, Curb, Windpuffs, Collar Galls, Enlargement, Cuts, Sprains, Bruises and Sores. One application will locate sprain in ten minutes.
For Family Use—Cures Inflammatory or Muscular Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lame Back, Cuts, Sores, Bruises, Enlarged Joints, Sprains, etc.
Horse Balm put up in 4 oz. bottles, price 50c, or 3 for \$1.25.
Family Palm, put up in 3 oz. bottles, price 25c.
S. P. Hartzell's Celebrated Tetter Salve for all skin troubles, put up in 3 oz. bottle, price 60c.

Also the Following Powders:
Shearer's Excelsior Cattle Powder.
Shearer's XXX Distemper Powder for Horses.
Shearer's Improved St. John's Condition Powder for Horses.
Shearer's Hog Powder.
Shearer's Poultry Powder.
Upon application testimonials furnished on any of above preparations.
Authorized to be sold with guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded. Can be had from all storekeepers and druggists or of

BENJAMIN F. SHEARER, Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer
For Sale—Wholesale or Retail.
DUBLIN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.
Also Contract Agent for Reading Bone Fertilizer Company's Fertilizers and Raw Materials. Local Agents Wanted in unoccupied territory. Apply to BENJ. F. SHEARER, DUBLIN, PA.



BUCKS COUNTY'S



by

ROY C. KULP

Panorama Historical Editor

BUCKS COUNTY'S PENNSYLVANIA 'DUTCH' European Background

Most Europeans were realizing during the Mid-Seventeenth Century the final disintegration of Feudalism. The end of the terrible MIDDLE AGES had finally come to Germany, the center of this most unhappy Continent.

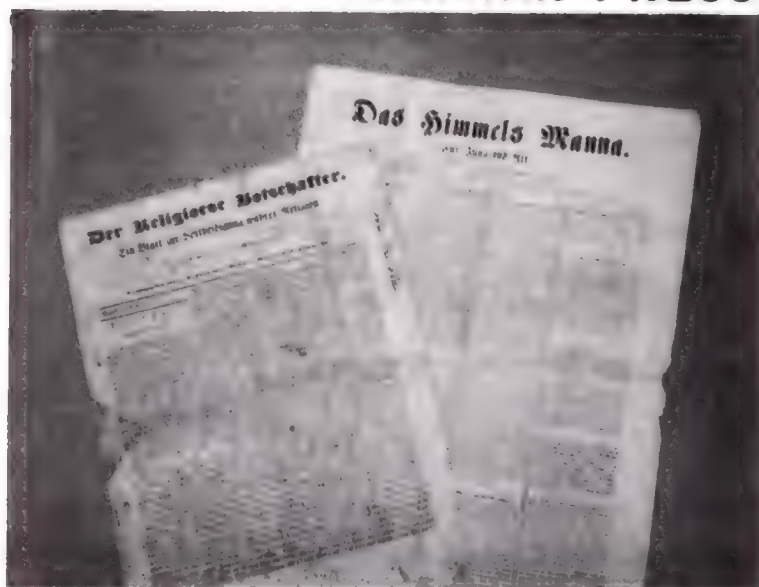
For several centuries the German people were ruled by Barons who had built for themselves small principalities, enslaving the masses of the people, creating unparalleled poverty throughout Germany for several centuries. These conditions caused much frustration and persecution which seemingly became a part of the German life for many

generations, and combined with war after war, and lasting at one period during the 17th Century for more than thirty years.

Seeking an escape from this unusual torment, many Protestant groups were forming small religious sects in the southern part of Germany, known at that time as the PALATINATE, a rich and fertile region along the Rhine River.

To this part of Germany came the famous English Quaker, William Penn, during the 1670's preaching the Gospel of Non-Resistance and Religious Freedom, inviting these people to come to America, and settle in his newly acquired Province which he had received from the British government as a settlement for an enormous debt owed to his father, Admiral Penn, during the

BUCKS COUNTY'S GERMAN PRESS

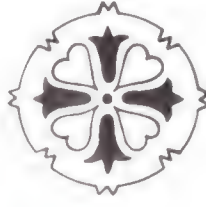
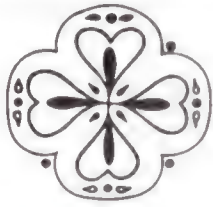
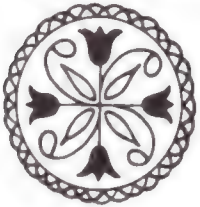


Many German language newspapers were printed in Bucks County until recent years. Many of them enjoyed a wider circulation than English language newspapers. On the left is "Der Religiöse Botschafter", the first successful Mennonite newspaper published in America. It was published at Milford Square in Upper Bucks County by John Oberholtzer. On the right is "Das Himmels Manna", an early German newspaper printed in Quakertown in the 1880's.

EUROPEAN INFLUENCE IN ARCHITECTURE



This interesting old barn, located along Route 202 near County Lane Road in Chalfont, shows the influence that the Germans had on our building. This old barn (circa 1750) has many "overhangs", typically European. (Photo by the Author).



PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH INFLUENCE IS APPARENT EVERYWHERE



(Above)—This is a typical 17th Century German home, situated along the Old Bethlehem Road, north of Applebachsville. (Note the central chimney). This home was built before the Revolutionary War. (Photo by the Author).

lives that others might get to this New Land.

Of the many thousands who found their way across the broad Atlantic to Pennsylvania, only a few brought some precious belongings, the most treasured household possession was the heavy oak-lidded family Bible—many still remain and are valu-

able collectors' items today.

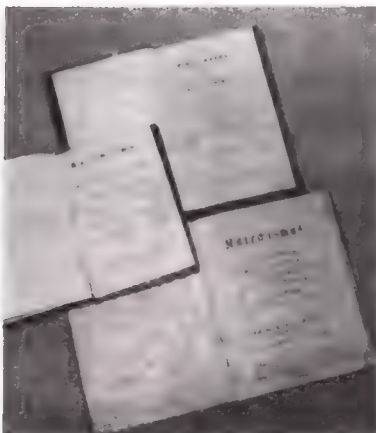
Penn's immigration scheme worked so well in the course of years, and so many Germans arrived, that the Quakers in Philadelphia began to get frightened. They fixed a head tax of forty shillings (about \$10.00) and made every German swear alle-

Continued on Page 37



(Above)—An early 18th century stone barn, located in New Britain Borough. (Photo by the Author).

Books

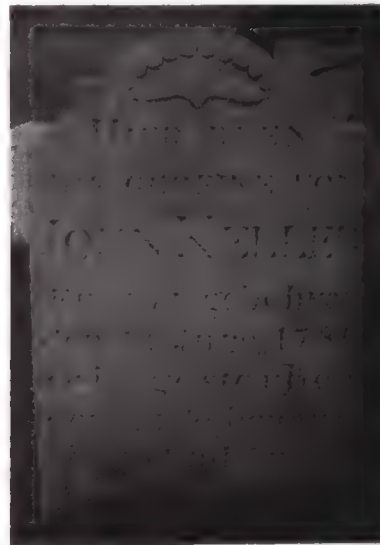
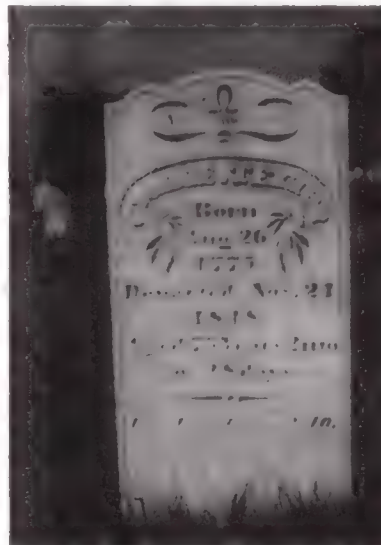


We don't think of Bucks County as a book publishing center today, but during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries many books were published locally, with many of them in the German language. These three were printed in Doylestown, Quakertown and Milford Square.

1600's.

Many weeks Penn traveled in this part of Germany (the Palatinate), telling these people the many advantages of immigrating to America, and before departing always leaving them with an absolute guarantee that they would have a religious and political freedom in his province, something unheard of in any part of Europe at that time. Thousands of these Germans heard his preaching and were stirred, never again resting until the day they could leave the shores of Europe, sailing to the New World, determined to be liberated from the past religious persecution that they and their ancestors had to endure in Europe for many centuries, and never to return again.

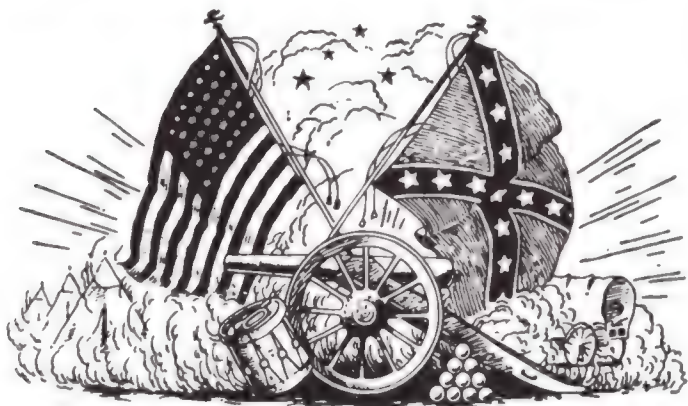
The Voyages were usually trying and filled with sadness. Sickness and death occurred quite frequently. Sometimes these trips lasted for many more weeks than expected, occasionally a ship crossed the Atlantic in five weeks, but generally a trip lasted two or three months, consequently food became scarce and some had to sacrifice their



Here are two examples of the many thousands of beautifully German inscribed head stones, found throughout the many upper Bucks County burial grounds. (Note inscriptions are in the German language). (Photos by the Author).

1861 - 1961

Civil War's Centennial



The Civil War as it reflected Bucks County—reported from the daily dispatches in the press

by

ROY C. KULP

Panorama Historical Editor

**THE NEWS PEOPLE WERE READING HERE IN
BUCKS COUNTY . . . 100 YEARS AGO . . .**

HEADLINES

AUGUST, 1861

"BLOODY BATTLES RAGING IN MISSOURI"
"LINCOLN CALLS FOR MORE VOLUNTEERS"
"REBEL LEADERS QUARRELING AMONGST THEMSELVES"

Aug. 27, QUAKERTOWN, A grand Military and Citizen's Harvest Home Celebration will be held at Benjamin Hendrick's Hotel on Saturday . . . the following local Military Companies of Bucks County will attend, DOYLESTOWN GUARDS, CAPT. DAVIS; UNION GUARDS, CAPT. SLEIGHT; JACKSON GUARDS, CAPT. STAHR; NOCKAMIXON INFANTRY, CAPT. LEHMAN; UNITED HESSIANS, CAPT. HAGER; SPRINGTOWN PIONEERS, CAPT. HESS; QUAKERTOWN HOME GUARD, CAPT. WAGNER; APPLEBACHSVILLE ARTILLERISTS, LIEUT. ALLUM. . . Come and see the BOYS IN UNIFORM. Lots of entertainment and refreshments. . .

Aug. 6, WANTED: at APPLEBACHSVILLE within the next 10 days, 200 Cavalry Horses from 5-8 years old and from 15-16 hands high. Must have good eyes and sound limbs. . . cash will be paid by Applebach & Company.

Aug. 6, WARNING! A letter has been received by the local paper from the tobacco region of Virginia, which warns the users of the weed in the North against using it, as they are poisoning it to kill off the Northern men faster than they can hope to do with powder and ball.

Aug. 13, ATTENTION, TROOPS! The Union Troop of Cavalry will meet at KULP'S HOTEL, in DOYLESTOWN on Saturday at 3 o'clock for Drill . . . by order of Captain Mann.

Aug. 13, DOYLESTOWN. William Brunner and H. F. Druckenmiller have been awarded a WAR CONTRACT by the U. S. Government for the construction of at least 50 ARMY WAGGONS . . . each to be inspected before and after painting . . . at a cost of \$118.00 for each Waggon.

Aug. 21, UNION MASS MEETING, to be held in ABNER WORTHINGTON'S Woods near the village of CONCORD (Mozart), in Buckingham township on Saturday . . . commencing at 10

Continued on Page 43

NOW OPEN

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Rt. 202 Chalfont

.Free Parking
.Free Admission
.Free Picnic Grounds



SWIMMING POOL

Discounts for organization picnics. Season swim tickets available

Every

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LOOK!

LOOK!

5¢ DAY

All Rides 5¢ Noon to Closing

THIS COUPON WORTH

50¢ of Free Rides at

FOREST PARK

Rt. 202 Chalfont

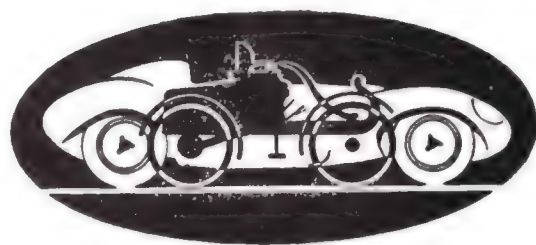
Redeemable at ticket booth

Good every day but Thurs.

NEW HOPE AUTO SHOW



**AUGUST
26 & 27 1961**



OFFICIAL AUTO SHOW PROGRAM

Sponsored by
**THE NEW HOPE
COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION**
at the
**NEW HOPE - SOLEBURY
HIGH SCHOOL**



PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Program for Saturday, August 26th

The following classes of entries will be shown and judged:

ANTIQUE CARS KAISER - FRAZERS
SPORTS CARS 4 CYLINDER PLYMOUTHS
SPECIAL INTEREST CARS

8:30 A.M.—Gates open

11:00 A.M.—Atlantic Mileage Rally starts from show grounds

12 noon to 3 P.M.—Judging in all classes

1:30 P.M.—Special safety film with commentary by the Penna. State Police — in the gymnasium

3 to 4 P.M.—Awarding of trophies and parade of winners

4:00 P.M.—Beauty contest to select Miss New Hope Auto Show

Movies will be shown continuously 12 noon to 4:00 P.M. in the gymnasium.

Post entries will be received in the show office until 12 noon, judging time for all entries.

Program for Sunday, August 27th

The following classes of entries will be shown and judged:

CLASSIC CARS LINCOLN CONTINENTALS
MODEL A'S RODS & CUSTOMS
SPECIAL INTEREST CARS

8:30 A.M.—Gates open

9:00 A.M.—Championship Rally leaves from Aquacub, Route 202

10:00 A.M.—Gymkhana starts at Sungan Road and Route 202

12 noon to 3 P.M.—Judging in all classes

1:30 P.M.—Special safety film with commentary by the Penna. State Police — in the gymnasium

3 to 4 P.M.—Awarding of trophies and parade of winners

4:00 P.M.—Awarding of Rally and Gymkhana trophies in show ring. Awarding of Grand Prize for Sports Car Clubs.

8:00 P.M.—Jazz Festival — in the Gymnasium

Movies will be shown continuously 12 noon to 4:00 P.M. in the gymnasium.

Post entries will be received in the show office until 12 noon, judging time for all entries.

SHOW OFFICIALS

NEW HOPE AUTOMOBILE SHOW OFFICERS

Co-Chairman
Co-Chairman
Show Secretary
Show Treasurer
Corresponding Secretary

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Chairman for judging
Chairman for Publicity
Chairman for Grounds and Food
Chairman for Dealers
Chairman for Jazz Concert
Antique Cars
Classic Cars
Lincoln Continentals
Model A's
Rods & Customs
Kaiser-Frazers
4 Cylinder Plymouths
Sports Cars
Sports Car Club Exhibits
Concours
Beauty Contest
Atlantic Mileage Rally
Championship Rally
Gymkhana

Anita Renfro
Milton Kyle, Jr.
James Magill
Jay Petrie
Frances Magill

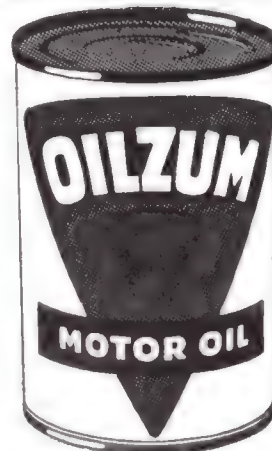
Willis Rivinus
Ford Bothwell
Carleton Smith
Reed Denby
Roger Conduit
John G. Fetterolf
J. H. Grotz
A. W. Holmes, Jr.
Charles W. Olson
Chuck O'Malley
Howard E. Moulder, Jr.
Jay M. Fisher
Jim Fitzcharles

John Harris, Jim Groman
George Schumacher
Ed Frangesh, Theresa Sweet
Allen Werner
Ridge Ryman, Joe Graubard
Bill Hammond, Jack Fetterolf, Fred Glasby

Local DJ Emcees Concert



Disc Jockey Chuck Read will emcee the Jazz Concert on Sunday night at the Auto Show. Read is a WTOA Jazz personality. (Photo by Bob Stevens).



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Classic Cars At Show



Signed to appear at the Sunday Night Jazz concert of the New Hope Auto Show, is well known singer Al Alberts. Alberts, who gained fame with the singing group "The Four Aces", is just one of the many performers to appear at the Jazz concert. Emcee Chuck Read will broadcast the concert "live" over WTOA-FM in Trenton. (Photo by Seyhow).

Trophies To Be Awarded

Approximately 200 trophies, valued at \$1200, plus the Grand Prize for Sports Car Clubs, will be awarded during the two-day New Hope Automobile Show, August 26-27. Awards will be made in the 8 classes of show entries and three action events. As in previous years, a handsome commemorative dash plaque will be presented to each entrant.

Conforming to the usual high standards for trophies, for which the New Hope Show is known, all trophies for 1961 will be pewter and of early American design.

Special awards will be given each day to cars of special note that do not have recognition in regular judging classes. This was a popular feature last year, and is being extended to emphasize that there is a place for all "car buffs" at the New Hope Auto Show. These awards will be made at the discretion of the judges on a merit basis.

All judging starts at 12 noon and awards will be made in the show ring on the day of judging,

starting at 3 p.m. A new feature this year will be the presentation of all sports car trophies upon the completion of each event, also to be presented in the show ring. At the end of the Gymkhana and Championship Rally, the cars will return to the field and be displayed for the public. At 4 p.m. on Sunday, winners in these events will be called to the ring for awards. The permanent trophy, Grand Prize for Sports Car Clubs, donated by the New Hope Businessmen's Association, will be awarded as the finale for the two-day show.

1895 Car Race First

A "trial" of horseless carriages was held on the Paris-Rouen road in 1894, but the first real automobile race took place in June, 1895, from Paris to Bordeaux. A Panhard-Levassor won with an average speed of 15 mph.



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CONCERT HIGHLIGHTS SHOW

For the first time in the four-year history of the New Hope Auto Show, the Sunday night jazz festival will be broadcast live over Radio Station WTOA (FM) in Trenton, with Chuck Read, popular Delaware Valley disc jockey, serving as master of ceremonies.

The jazz festival, one of the highlights of the annual two-day auto show, will be held Sunday night, August 27, in the New Hope-Solebury High School gymnasium, climaxing the second day's activities.

Read, jazz festival emcee, is a favorite locally for his popular seven-hour, 5 p.m. to midnight, Saturday night show over WTOA.



AL ALBERTS

Unmistakeably a Rolls Royce!

Our photographer took this photo at last year's show. This year will again bring out many classic cars such as the Rolls Royce. (Photo by John Rareshide).

Then Came the Wiper

Before the windshield wiper came into common use, motorists were advised to apply a mixture of kerosene oil and glycerine on windshields to keep the glass clear of rain, snow or ice.

★ ★ ★

The best thing about the good old days is that they won't come back.

Important new features

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in the*

SAAB *from Sweden*
the economy car

Come In and see how this amazing car converts in seconds from a sleek sports sedan into a roomy utility wagon!



See this advanced-design car whose engine has no valves, no cams, no tappets—and only 7 basic moving parts!

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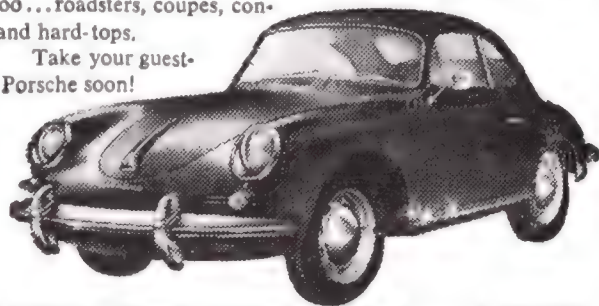
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SEE THE PORSCHE AT THE AUTO SHOW



Yes, only in motion—with you behind the wheel—can Porsche's masterful blend of performance-proven features be fully-appreciated. There's Porsche's world-famous air-cooled rear engine available in three versions...fade-free double-size brakes...road-hugging torsion bar suspension...fully-synchronized servo-mesh transmission. Your choice of models, too...roadsters, coupes, convertibles and hard-tops.

Take your guest—
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NEW "JAG" AT THE SHOW



XK-E To Be Shown at New Hope

The Jaguar XK-E, one of the most exciting sports cars ever produced, will be roadtested and presented as a special exhibit at the New Hope Auto Show on Saturday afternoon, August 26th.

By special arrangement with *Car and Driver* magazine (formerly *Sports Cars Illustrated*), the sleek-lined "E" will be run to New Hope as part of a road test gathering information for a feature article, to appear in the magazine. The road test team will be available to answer questions about the car and its performance.

The XK-E was first introduced in New York Auto Show last March with the open sports model and Gran Turismo Coupe. Both styles are modifications of the famous Jaguar design. The designer's goal was to achieve family sedan type comfort with sports car handling qualities. Early tests show that the car has superb riding qualities, excellent steering and extremely good road clinging qualities.

The "E" has a 3.8 litre, triple

carburetor, 6 cylinder engine mounted in a new integral lightweight, extremely rigid body design. It has independent suspension on all 4 wheels, disc-type brakes and a top speed of 150 miles per hour.

Vote for Favorite Car

Spectators at the 4th annual New Hope Automobile Show will have an opportunity to vote for their favorite car and decide the awarding of one trophy each day. This "popularity contest" is a new feature which will enable everyone to take part in the activities. Spectators will be provided with a ballot to be filled out, naming their favorite car on the field. Convenient ballot boxes will be provided at several locations on the show grounds and a trophy will be awarded to the winner at 4 p.m. each afternoon.

* * *

"Americans spend more for canned dog food than for baby food. Maybe that's why our juveniles are 'going to the dogs'—younger and faster!"

* * *

Traditional Creations of Warmth and Character The Graincutter End Table

is one of the charming traditional creations available in this unusual line of Early American Pine Furniture made in our own shop.

Every piece is carefully crafted from selected New England Pine built for enduring beauty with satin textured hand rubbed finish.

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OLD YORK ROAD — U. S. ROUTE 202

New Hope, Pennsylvania

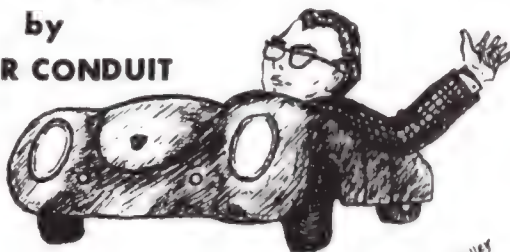
Volunteer 2-2106

"THE HANDY'S"



RACING MOTORS

by
ROGER CONDUIT



Do you realize that this column will celebrate its first anniversary in the next issue of this illustrious magazine? Who would have thought a year ago, that publisher ALLIGER would put up with this literary masterpiece for this long? Certainly not the writer! However, these things do happen and what is undoubtedly even more frightening is that he is going to continue it for still another year. "C'est la vie!"

Bouquets to WILL RIVINUS, of the New Hope Auto Show, who was the power behind the throne in obtaining the fabulous Jaguar XK-E for this year's show. Not only will this unique automobile be on exhibit, but it will also be there as parts of the Road Test being conducted by "CAR AND DRIVER" (nee "SPORTS CAR ILLUSTRATED").

This is the car that has captured the imagination of Jaguar owners, past, present and future. Weighing in at less than 3000 pounds, it is probably the lightest production "Jag" ever made. This fact alone accounts for its overwhelming success. This means that the week-end sports car driver can finally get a Jag, drive it, and come home thoroughly refreshed, not feeling they have driven a truck through downtown traffic at the height of the rush hour. As they just may have in the past.

Even more important, this means that Jaguar is again going to be seen on the sports car racing tracks. It will be extremely interesting to see how they do against the Corvettes who have had things pretty much their own way in past seasons.

In any event, 'Jaguar is back and the New Hope Auto Show has it.'

While I'm on the subject of comebacks, GEORGE KUGLER did an excellent job of putting NESHAMINY back into the rallying circles with his all-night rally back on July 8. After receiving much criticism for poor events, this club was pretty far down on competitors lists of things to do. Now, however, they are on their way back up and rightly so. Coincidentally, I just happened to be at the finishing point for this event and I heard absolutely no criticism of roads,

course, or clues from those experts who competed, which includes such people as PAUL ELY, FRANKIE FOX, JIM and ADAIR GROMAN, and ED FRANGESH.

Watch out for OLD YORK ROAD SCC in the competition this week-end in New Hope. They are coming on looking for first places in all events and just might get them. BILL BAKER is handling the details for this highly competitive club this year and he has been working since last September making the necessary preparations to capture the top award for Sports Car Clubs.

While on the subject on the Auto Show, and what other subject can I write about since I've been living with it the last two months, I thought you might be interested in some facts that I was able to dig out of the archives. For instance, did you know that, when first introduced four years ago, the idea of an

automobile show in New Hope was laughed at? That's right, if it had not been for the perseverance of CHUCK RENFRO and WILL RIVINUS, the show would have never become a reality.

Did you know that in its first year, 1957, the show only attracted less than 100 entries and about 1000 spectators? Compare that with the close to 400 entries and 5000 spectators at the 1960 edition.

Did you know that there was such a lack of interest in the 1957 show that most of the work was done by five people and a small committee from the Buckingham Sports Car Club? This year, the committee of chairmen alone numbers 25 and Buckingham's entire membership is needed to run the many sports car events.

Did you know that conservative interests in 1957 vigorously opposed a jazz concert? In 1960, this part of the show grossed nearly \$700 and this year it will be broadcast live in its entirety by WTOA-FM.

That's the way things go in New Hope. . . It's tough to get started, but watch out once things get rolling!

Watch for my scrap book in the next issue as I try to remember the things I wrote about in the first year I became a "Journalist."

See you next month . . . same place. . .

Roger

Flea Market

A new feature of the 1961 show will be "The Flea Market." A special area of the show grounds will be set aside for those who wish to swap or sell parts. Individuals may also buy and sell their cars in this area.

Collectors may find a much needed part for a particular restoration, or just browse.



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CORVAIR

America's Only

Sports Car

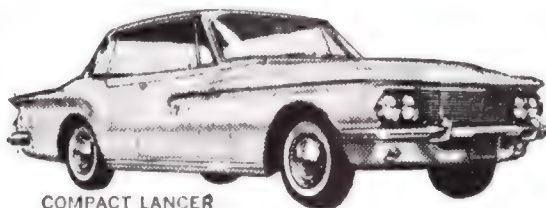
CORVETTE

DAVID GETZ

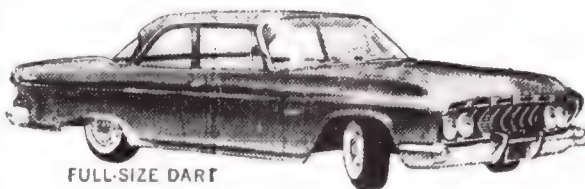
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New Hope

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Dodge Gets 23 Miles to the Gallon!

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DODGE DART---IT'S

VALUE ALL THE WAY!

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No Hi-Pressure--Just Hi-Standards

"SINCE 1916"

JACK BENNY'S MAXWELL???



No, this is not Jack Benny's Maxwell, but a Maxwell it is. This is just one of the many "Antiques" that will be on display at the show. (Photo by John Rareshide).

"Rods and Customs" At Show

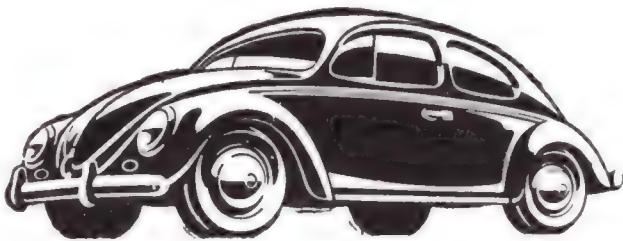
Rods and Customs will make their first appearance at the Fourth Annual New Hope Automobile Show this year in what will probably be the most unique judging class, these 'products of their owners' imagination' will be judged on Sunday afternoon at the High School Field, on Route 202, New Hope.

Chuck O'Malley, chairman of

the division and himself a prize-winning customizer, promises a highly competitive field with entries coming from a wide area.

Customized cars are judged on the basis of the features which the owner has built into both the inside and outside of his car. Padded leather interiors, chromed engines, and radical body designs are just a few of the things that the spectator will have the opportunity to see.

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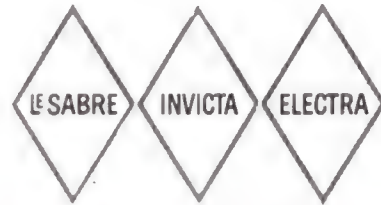
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Volunteer 2-2452



Come in and see the new Auto Union-DKW Guide. Also the Fiat, Volkswagen, Renault, Porsche and Mercedes Guides in the Modern Sports Car Series at \$1.95 each.

Our shelves have the current best sellers, as well as the classics. Children's books are a specialty.

JAZZ CONCERT AT AUTO SHOW



Jazz fans will want to be present on Sunday night at the New Hope Auto Show, when Jazzman Bill Frabizio and his big jazz band will "swing pretty for the people". In addition to the big Frabizio band, singer Al Alberts of "Four Aces" fame will be featured along with some surprise guests. (Photo by John Rareshide).

Localities Judge Sports Car Club Exhibits

A panel of judges comprised of the following talented local people will select the best Sports Car Club Exhibit at the New Hope Auto Show on Saturday, August 26th: William Drury, artist; Calvin Cooper, architect; Joseph Crilley, artist; John Kreuter, businessman; and John Rareshide, photographer.

Each competing sports car club will set up an exhibit representing some facet of motor sport and using an allocated area. Ex-

Continued on Page 30



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New Hope

Daily 9-6

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WHEN YOU'RE DRIVING, TOO**



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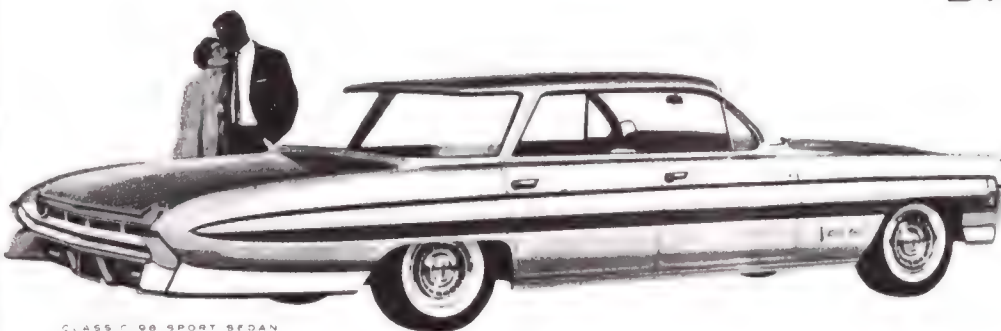


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"NAVIGATOR TO DRIVER..."



This scene, quite familiar to Rally fans, but perhaps not quite as familiar to the spectator, is a navigator in a sports car rally. The Rally is just one of the many features of the Auto Show. (Photo by John Rareshide).

Sunday is "Action Day"

Sunday, August 27 will be "action day" at the New Hope Automobile Show. Featured will be both the Championship Rally and Gymkhana for sports cars.

The rally, under the direction of Ridge Ryman and Paul Ely, will get underway at 10:00 A.M. from the Aqua-Club, just across from the show grounds, on Route 202, New Hope. Approximately 125 miles in length, this event will follow an interesting course through scenic Bucks and Montgomery Counties.

While the masters of the slide rule are matching their wits against clues and average speeds, "sports car buffs" looking for a speedier sport will be running against the clock at the Gymkhana. While not being a road race, the drivers will be required to guide their cars through an exacting course in the least pos-

sible time.

All sports car events will be sanctioned and directed by the Buckingham Sports Car Club.

★ ★ ★

Localities Judge Sports Car Club Exhibits

Continued from Page 29

Exhibits are judged on the basis of theme, originality, spectator appeal, general appearance of area and personnel and apparent membership participation. Club points are awarded to winners counting towards the Grand Prize for Sports Car Clubs to be awarded at the end of the 2-day program. Judging of the exhibits will commence at 12 noon on Saturday, August 26th.

★ ★ ★

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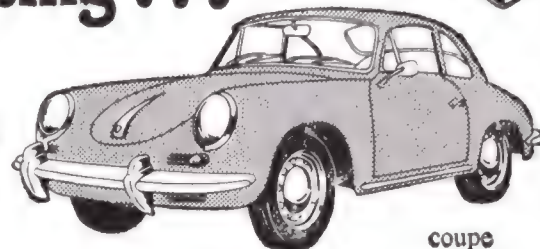
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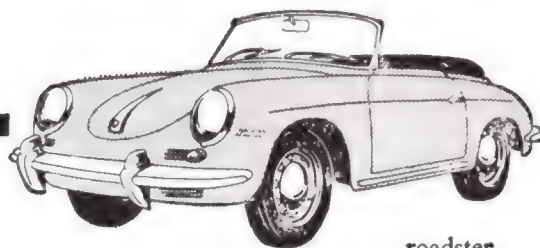
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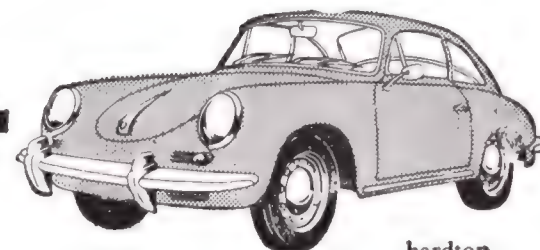
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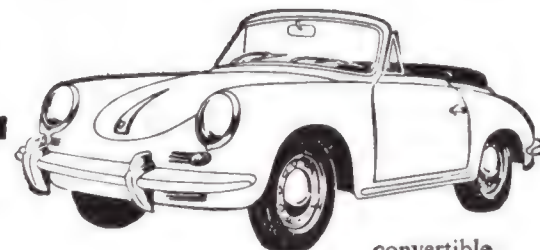
roadster

3-



hardtop

4-



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Community Association To Benefit From Auto Show

Entrants and spectators at the 4th annual New Hope Auto Show will, through their donations, be aiding the New Hope-Solebury Community Association. A non-profit organization, the Community Association is devoted to the betterment of the schools and communities of New Hope and Solebury Township.

Founded some 20 years ago as the "Youth Recreation Center," through the efforts of Charles Evans of New Hope, it was and still is, devoted to supervised recreation for the children of the area. Through hard work, fund raising projects, and generous contributions, the Community Association eventually built a gymnasium at New Hope High School. Although the Association has remained a separate entity, it continues to work closely with our schools and their programs.

Subsequently the Community Association added a room to the building which is regularly used for meetings of the Little League, the Visiting Nurse Assn. and other civic groups in the area. In 1960, the Association helped to build still another addition at the school, to house Civil Defense equipment for the area. This unique cooperation between

school and community is the group's major accomplishment and has served as an example for many other areas.

Through their efforts, a summer program involving some 500 children is now coming to a close. 350 children made use of the swimming program alone, and some 75 pre-school children were cared for in the "Tot Lot." An average of 55 children daily attended a supervised recreation program and others attended courses in typing, tennis, art and creative embroidery.

An annual winter program for children and adults has been equally successful. A fine film program was sponsored, classes were held in ballroom and ballet dancing, physical fitness, and typing. Skating parties and a basketball clinic were held, and courses in riflery and power boating were sponsored. A successful drama group was supported and an annual scholarship is given to a graduate of New Hope High School.

The Community Association is presently renovating the gymnasium at the school so that the facilities can better be used for other community activities, i.e., movies, lectures, plays, etc.

These are but a few of the many activities for the 1960-61 year. All these events are made possible by the New Hope Auto Show and other fund raising activities of this hard-working group.

France High on List Of Automobile Firsts

France claims a long list of firsts in the field of automotive inventions.

The motor valve was invented early in the 18th Century by Denis Papin, the differential by O. Pecqueur in 1828, the storage battery by Gaston Plante in 1860, the magneto by Fernand Forest in 1873; change of speed and power through a gear system by Armand Pugeot in 1890 the electric starter by the Marquis de Dion in 1895, and the direct drive by Louis Renault in 1880.

It's a woman's world??? When a man is born, people ask "How is the mother?"—When he marries, they exclaim, "What a lovely bride!" And when he dies, they ask, "How much did he leave her?"

* * *

Don't learn the traffic rules by "accident."

DIAL CALIFORNIA FROM DOWNTOWN

Telephone customers served by seven central offices in the Doylestown area will be able to dial their own station-to-station calls direct to telephones as far away as San Francisco starting next October.

The new modern dialing method is called Direct Dialing, or "DDD" for short.

"Scheduled for this DDD service are customers served by the AXtel, CHerry, FILLmore, LYnwood, PYramid, ROger and VOLunteer central offices," Harry A. Bigley, local Bell Telephone Company manager said. "These offices serve some 15,000 telephones."

LOCAL CALLS

There will be no change in the method of making calls within the customers' Local Flat Rate Calling area . . . just dial the desired telephone number.

CALLS TO SOUTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

To reach a telephone in southeastern Pennsylvania that is beyond the Local Flat Rate Calling Area, a customer will first dial the special code figure "1," and then dial the desired number.

For example, to reach Penny-packer 5-3725 in Philadelphia, a customer will first dial the code figure "1" then dial PE 5-3725 in that order. On these calls, an

operator will ask . . . "Your number please?" . . . be sure to give her the telephone number from which the call is being made," the manager said.

CALLS TO DISTANT CITIES

"To reach telephones beyond the southeastern area of Pennsylvania, customers will need to dial the special code figure "1," plus a three-figure Area Code," Bigley said.

The code figure "1" guides the call to the DDD switching equipment, and the Area Code guides the call to distant cities in the United States or Canada.

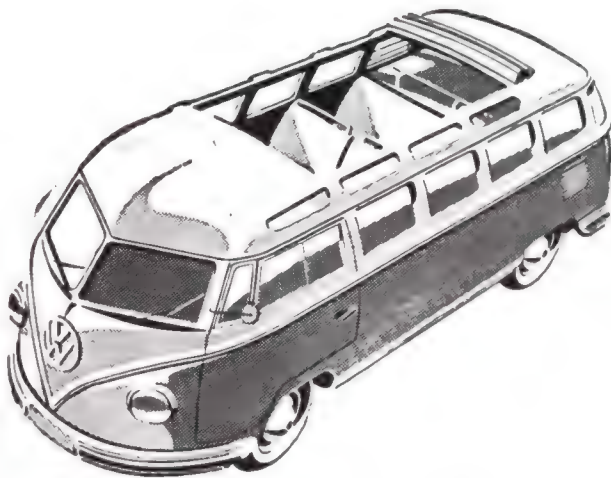
Bigley explained that the United States and Canada are divided into some 100 Code Areas. And these codes must be dialed to reach the distant area.

The Area Code for Atlantic City is 609, New York city code is 212, for Chicago it's 312 and for San Francisco it's 415.

To reach Sutter 1-3908 in San Francisco, for example, a customer will first dial the special code figure "1," then 415 (the Area Code for San Francisco), followed by S and U then the figure 1, 3, 9, 0, 8. Just eleven spins on the dial. An operator will ask, "Your number please?" . . . then the telephone number from which the call is being made.

A list of the Area Codes and also the proper method of making local and out-of-town calls will be mailed to customers prior to the change-over, Bigley said.

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VO 2-2112 NEW HOPE

Plymouth and KF Clubs To Meet

The "Plymouth 4 Cylinder Owners' Club," only club devoted solely to 4 cylinder Plymouths of 1928 through 1932, and 6 cylinder Plymouths of 1933 and 1934, are holding a regional meet at the show on Saturday.

Founded in 1957 in New Jersey by Jay M. Fisher and John M. Ray, this club has grown to include members from coast to coast and foreign countries. The club is composed of owners, former owners and those who are sincerely interested in these cars, who have joined together for the mutual benefit of all by exchanging suggestions, ideas, data and parts. Jay M. Fisher will be chairman for this class at the New Hope show.

Also new to New Hope this year will be the Eastern Regional meet of the Kaiser-Frazer Owners' Club of America. Though only two years old, this group of devotees is growing and entries are already being received from distant points. Howard Moulder director of the Eastern Division, will be chairman for this event at New Hope, also to be held on Saturday.

'Gasaroonie' Puts Your Car in the Terrific Class

Automotive stylists in Detroit use an off-beat, strictly cool, Dad, trade jargon to describe the chariots they design, reports American Machinist-Metalworking Manufacturing, McGraw-Hill publication.

"Pizaz2" means giving the design everything — Cadillac tailfins, like, and fancy, chrome. "Pork chop" stands for the forward bottom-half of the front door cut. "It's 'ipsipipsi' when properly designed.

The "ivory tower" is where stylists work, often making "hairy," or "gutty," cars—those having excessive power. The result is "gasaroonie"—meaning either terrific and sensational, or weird.

The "Dutch Man" is the metal panel that runs across the rear deck between the "back lite"—rear window—and the deck lid. The Dutch Man gets a shaking when the car hits "blurps." Bumps, man, bumps.

Plumstead Township was named for Francis Plumstead, a London iron monger and one of the first non-resident land-owners. He never visited America.

No Such Game as 'PING-PONG'

"Table Tennis," one of the great carry-over sports indulged in by all members of the family, is not to be confused with the brand-name of equipment called 'PING-PONG.' Table Tennis, a competitive and strenuous sport played on a National and International level, is played under a set of rules, established by the governing body of the sport, The United States Table Tennis Association, which was formed in the early Thirties. These rules

and regulations specify such things as "The Legal Serve," "The Legal Racket," the type of dress to be worn for tournament play, how to score and how to play the game. As a game, or a sport, 'Ping-Pong' is non-existent. Mrs. Evan H. Guyer, V.P. of the United States Table Tennis Association, and thirteenth nationally ranked woman player is now living in Doylestown, and will be happy to give any information on the game as well as help in organizing competitive groups, whether they be

club, social, civic, church or school.

Rum Corner

Until about 70 years ago, Fern-dale was known as Rum Corner. The name was derived, not due to any great consumption figures, but because the town boasted at one time as being the headquarters of a distiller.

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Plan for Autumn Fair



Seen here at a planning session for the annual Autumn Fair of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Doylestown, are (seated) Mrs. Irving Buckman, Rev. Joseph Breslin and Mrs. Joseph Grady. Top Row, Mrs. Stephen Geidgows, Albert Metzke and Mrs. Wm. J. Torpey. The Fair is scheduled September 29th and 30th, at the school on E. Ashland Street.

Once again the parish of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Doylestown, is planning their Annual Autumn Fair, to be held on September 29th and 30th, at the school on E. Ashland Street.

Mrs. Irving Buckman, Doylestown, is co-ordinator for the

Fair, with the help of her five chairmen, who are as follows: Mrs. Wm. J. Torpey, chairman in charge of prizes and awards, Mrs. John Grady, in charge of booths, games and rides, Mrs. Stephen Geidgows for all food items and the smorgasbord din-

ners to be served the evenings of the Fair; to finish out the list, Albert Metzke and Mathew Erclena represent the men of the parish and the services they will render.

The annual Baby Contest will be held as usual. A new feature this year will be a teen-age Record Hop, with a surprise guest star and disc jockey, Steve Verica, serving as master of ceremonies. Another 'first' for Doylestown will be the appearance of the Penna. State Police Performing Dogs, who are being brought from the State Police Barracks for an Obedience Demonstration. There will also be movies for the pre-teen children, and for the youngsters, pony rides and other amusements.

The booths will have many attractive and delicious wares for sale. A 'Harvest Theme' is planned for the decor, and all the

committees are hard at work to make this year's Fair the finest ever held.

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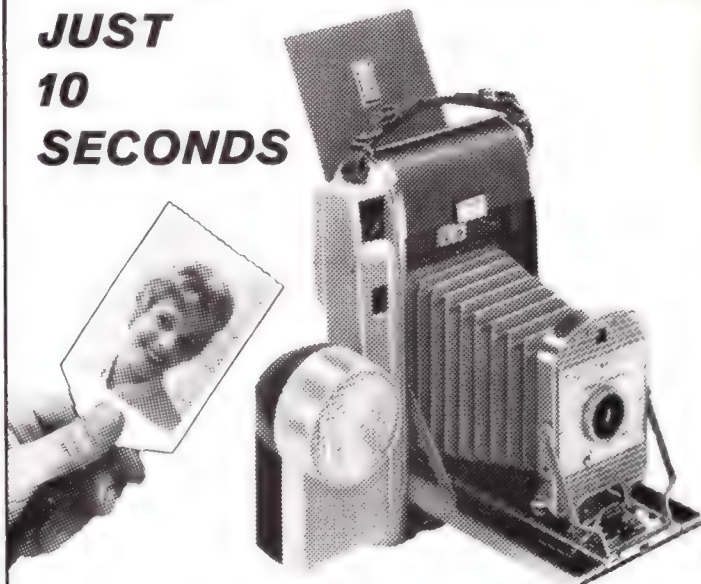
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That's right, the famous Polaroid Land Camera now makes a finished picture in just 10 seconds—not 60 seconds as before. And what pictures they are! Crisp, sparkling prints with incredibly sharp detail, the best Polaroid Land pictures ever.

This is the now-famous 3000 speed film, too, the kind that lets you take indoor pictures without flashbulbs. This film is so sensitive you can make good pictures by the light of a single lamp. The new Polaroid wink-light (not a flashgun) erases shadows. It winks 1000 times before you change its small bulb and battery.

POLAROID LAND CAMERAS

MILTON RUTHERFORD

23 W. State Street

Doylestown

"Polaroid"® by Polaroid Corporation

RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 13

"As was anticipated, the game was a one-sided affair, yet our fellows fought with a vim worthy of better fate. The Athletics magnanimously declined letting themselves out; and to us up a tree, amused themselves with their opponents on the cat-and-rat principle. The game was called at 1:50 p.m., and closed at the end of the eighth inning, to allow the Athletics to return to the city by the evening train. The following is the box score:

ATHLETICS			ARCADIA		
	Outs	Runs		Outs	Runs
Reach, 2b	3	5	Anglemyer, cf	4	0
McBridge, 1b	5	5	Wilkinson, p	4	0
Cuthbert, lf	2	6	Miller, lf	3	1
Meyerle, c	2	8	Todd, c	2	1
Sensenderfer, cf	2	8	White, 1b	3	1
McMullen, ss	1	8	Bush, 2b	3	0
Foran, 3b	4	4	Sellers, 3b	3	0
Harrop, p	3	6	Scheetz, ss	1	1
Hayhurst, rf	2	7	Pollock, rf	1	2
Total	24	57	Totals	24	6

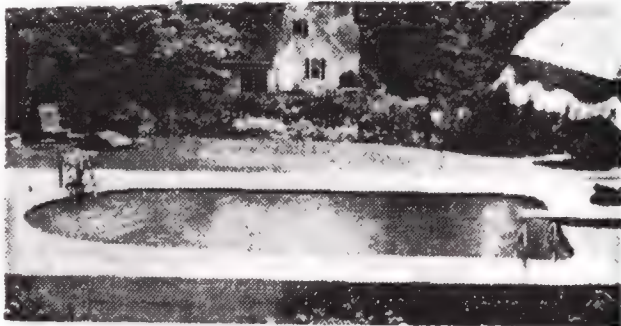
Score by innings:

ATHLETICS	9	12	5	7	8	10	5	1—57
ARCADIA	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	2—6

Scorers: Messrs. Wright and Lloyd. Umpire, Mr. F. Moore, of the Intrepid B.B.C. Time of game, two hours and 40 minutes.

THE STORY of that game, to my way of thinking, is priceless. That was written 93 years ago. Has baseball improved much in our area? With the Phillies decorating last position and the Athletics now in Kansas City, and baseball on the decline in small communities like Doylestown, it's interesting to read about some of the old-time games whether the score was 57 to 6 or 1-0.

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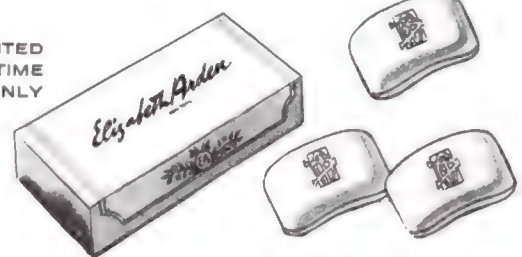


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Dutch Country HOUSE and HOME



JOANNE ROSENBERGER PANORAMA'S WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR

CHANGE OF PACE MEAL



Peking Beef

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 2 Tbsps. salad oil | 2 tsps. lemon juice |
| 1 head cauliflower, separated into flowerets | 1 Tbsp. finely chopped onion |
| ¼ cup water | 2 cups roast beef, cut into slivers |
| 1 cup condensed consommé | 1 package (9 oz.) frozen peas |
| 1½ Tbsps. cornstarch | Salt |
| 2 Tbsps. soy sauce | Hot cooked rice |

Heat salad oil in a skillet. Add cauliflower and sauté over medium heat, turning constantly with a spatula, for about 3 minutes. Do not brown. Turn heat low, add water and cover. Steam 2 or 3 minutes, or until tender as desired. Mix together consommé, cornstarch, soy sauce, lemon juice and onion; stir until well blended and pour over cauliflower. Add beef, peas and salt to taste (about 1 teaspoon). Cook over medium high heat, turning constantly with a spatula, until mixture is steaming hot and sauce is thickened. Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes 4 servings.

From an old collection, "A speech should be so short that, when it is over, you can still remember the beginning."

* * *

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DOYLESTOWN

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The town of Revere was named in honor of the Revolutionary war hero, Paul Revere, when it became a post office in 1894.



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By Any Name — It's Tomatoes

One of the questions often addressed to the U. S. Department of Agriculture—"Is a tomato a vegetable or a fruit?"—has stirred controversy for many a year. Actually, both sides of the debate can chalk up a good score. Botanically, the tomato is a fruit. Like the berry, it has a pulpy flesh containing one or more seeds, but no stone. On the other hand, it is used and cultivated like a vegetable.

Bears in Bucks

The last Timber wolf captured in Bucks County was trapped in Plumstead Township in 1800. A few years before that date Black Bears were common as far down as Pine Run.

Announcing the opening of MAIN STREET SCHOOL

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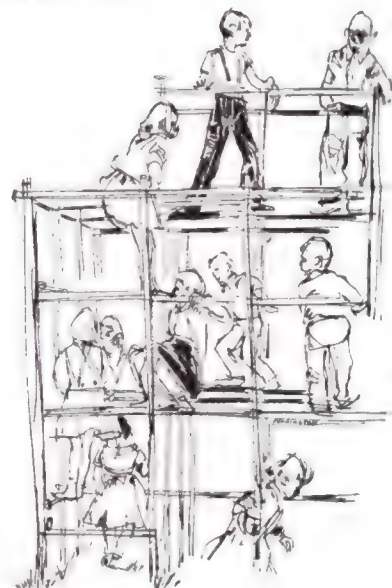
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Ye Olde Recipe Corner

Tremendous Scalloped Potatoes

Peel and slice 6 to 8 medium potatoes. Add 1 chopped onion and simmer in a very small amount of water for 10 minutes. Shred $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. sharp cheese and combine with 1 can ($10\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) cream of mushroom soup, undiluted. (Mix cheese and soup in electric blender if possible). Alternate layers of sliced potatoes and cheese-soup mixture in greased casserole. Bake at 350° , 45 minutes. Serves 4—6.

Jan's Cheese Stix

Trim crusts from slices of bread. Cut each slice into 4 strips and brush top and bottom with melted butter. Place on cookie sheet and sprinkle with shredded cheese and garlic or onion salt. Bake at 425° for 4 minutes until bubbly and crisp.

Ham Boats

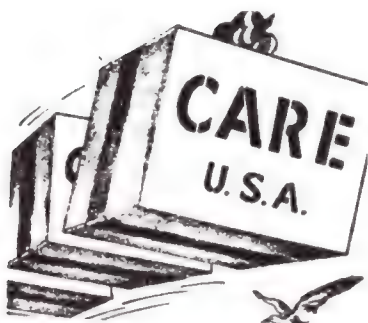
Fill 4 scooped-out frankfurter rolls with 1 can ($4\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) deviled ham mixed with 2 chopped hard boiled eggs, 2 Tbsps. mayonnaise and 2 Tbsps. pickle relish. Cut a "sail" from sliced cheese and secure with a toothpick "mast."

KITCHEN VERSE

Most of us have in our possession a tattered old copybook of recipes passed down to us by our mothers and grandmothers. A Vermont woman, Catherine Cate Coblenz of Hardwick, wrote the following poem about these recipes that were exchanged by women in the old days.

RECIPE NEIGHBORS

My mother's mother had recipe neighbors,
Of this I am very glad,
Bound in a book is the record now
Of the friends my grandmother had.
There was Mrs. Babson, of sugar-pie fame,
And Em, whose biscuits were light,
And R. L. W., whose eggless cake
We are having for supper tonight.
My neighbors serve mints and bakery stuff
And we chatter a bit at tea,
But no one says when she starts to leave,
"Do give me the recipe."
A century hence one will never know
Or care for my friends and their fate,
But someone will treasure lovingly
What the recipe neighbors ate.



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guarantee it!"

We do guarantee it! The first all-cotton shirt with no "drip-dry" resins...
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STAN BOWERS

19 NORTH MAIN STREET DOYLESTOWN

Bucks County's Pa. Dutch

Continued from Page 21

giance to the King. These measures slowed up the rush.

These immigrants scattered over the State; there were 28 counties in which there were Pennsylvania Dutch settlements before 1850.

Fourteen distinctively Pennsylvania Dutch counties are recognized by historians, viz: Berks, Bucks, Carbon, Dauphin, Lebanon, Lehigh, Lancaster, Monroe, Montgomery, Northampton, Northumberland, Snyder, York and Schuylkill.

One characteristic of these German immigrants was that most of them were farmers, and upon arrival in Philadelphia their first desire was to find out the shortest route to the unsettled lands of Penn's Woods.

The vast unknown of the backwoods of this New Land held no fears for these people. Being tillers of the soil, they were well aware of the implications and work that lie ahead. Trees had to be felled, and the land cleared, realizing that where the trees were the largest and stood the thickest, good land would be found, and where a good spring could be located they built their first homes.

These Germans played a most important part in the history of Pennsylvania, much more conspicuous than has been awarded them. They were the progressive farmers and leaders in politics, literature and science in this state.

Throughout Eastern Pennsylvania, there were entire settlements as early as the 1720's where no language but the German was spoken. As early as 1750 there were already forty well-established German Reformed and thirty Lutheran congregations in Pennsylvania, and many of the "Plain People" like the Mennonites, Dunkers and Schwenkfelders who had settled between the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers, had built many Meeting Houses in this area.

The Colonial German immigrants included few Catholics, although as conditions got worse in Germany, and more people heard of America, large numbers of Germans of all kinds headed for Rotterdam, and during the years of 1708-1709 over thirty thousand jammed the port areas in and around London. Riots and disease broke out killing many, and anti-Romanism sent several thousand disheartened Catholics back to the Continent of Europe, persuaded that America was no place for them.

The later years of the Seventeenth Century and the first half of the Eighteenth, Germans came to America at a steadily

increasing rate, mostly via Holland and England.

Many of these immigrants were Mennonites, followers of a Sixteenth Century Protestant leader named Menno Simons.

The first leader of a group of Mennonites who sailed for America, was Daniel Pastorius, an outstanding German scholar.

In the year 1683 a group of thirteen German families, from the village of 'Crefield, near the Dutch Border, led by Pastorius set sail for America on the ship Concord—"the Mayflower of German immigration"—reaching Philadelphia weeks later after a successful voyage.

By the time of the Revolution one-third of the Colonists in America were German and Pennsylvania held most of them.

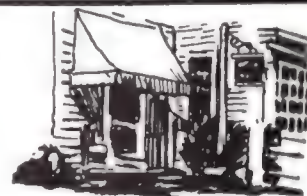
Benjamin Franklin, who became alarmed at the increased German population, wrote the following interesting opinion in a letter to a friend. . . "Few of their children in the country know English. They import many books from Germany, and of the six

printing houses in the Province, two are entirely German, two half German, half English, and but two are entirely English. They have one German newspaper, and one-half German Advertisements intended to be general, are now printed in DUTCH (German) and English. The signs in our streets (Philadelphia) have inscriptions in both languages, and some places only in German. They begin, of late, to make all their bonds and other legal instruments in their own language, which (though I think it ought not to be), are allowed in our courts, where the German business so increases, that there is a continued need of interpreters, and I suppose in a few years, they will also be necessary in the Assembly, to tell one-half of our legislators, what the other half says. In short, unless the stream of importation could be turned from this to other colonies, as you very judiciously propose, they WILL SOON OUTNUMBER US!, that all the advantages we will have, will in my opinion, be not able to preserve our language, and even our government

will become precarious."

Franklin lived to see how idle his predictions were, and even he recanted, realizing that these Germans were an extraordinary people.

(Mr. Kulp will continue this interesting background story about our Pennsylvania Dutch Heritage next month. Be sure to get your copy of Panorama. Any comments on this feature are welcomed by the author.)



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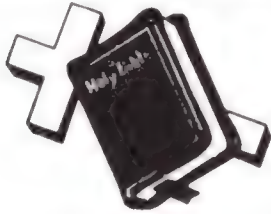
BACK TO SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS

The smartest students in town are skipping back to school in Cinderella styles. These clever cottons are as pretty as can be ...color-bright and easy-care, too!

sizes 4 to 6x **\$4.98**

sizes 7 to 14 **\$5.98**

Musselman's
DOYLESTOWN, PA.



IN OUR CHURCHES



*Worship together
this week*

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. D. Martin Robinson, Pastor
9:45 A.M. Bible School
10:55 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Youth Groups
7:45 P.M. Evening Service

SECOND BAPTIST
Rev. Jesse Roberts, Pastor
10 AM-Sunday School
11 AM-Church Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
11 AM-Sunday Service and
Sunday School
Wednesday, 8 PM, Meeting

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. John R. Chisholm
Rev. John B. Blenk
7:30 & 9 AM-Holy Eucharist
9 AM-Church School
11 AM-Morning Prayer & Sermon

FRIENDS MEETING
11 AM-Worship

TEMPLE JUDEA REFORMED
Albert Ginsburgh, Rabbi
Services every 2nd Friday at
The Friends Meeting House

DOYLESTOWN MENNONITE
Joseph Gross, Silas Graybill,
Pastors
9:30 AM-Worship Service
10:30 AM-Sunday School

**OUR LADY OF THE SACRED
HEART**
Hilltown, Pa.
Rev. John J. Morley, Pastor
Masses: 6:30, 8:00 & 10:00 AM

ST. PATRICK'S MISSION
Dublin, Pa.
Rev. John J. Morley, Pastor
Masses: 9:00 AM & 11:00 AM

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
DOYLESTOWN**
7 p.m. Public Lecture
8:15 p.m. Watchtower Bible Study Class
Tues. 8 p.m. Bible Study
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Ministry School
Thurs. 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting

**ST. JAMES EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH,**
Chalfont
William Coley Roeger, Pastor
9:15 A.M.: Church School
8 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.: Worship

**ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH,** Dublin
William A. Davis, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:30 A.M. Church Service

**DOYLESTOWN
PRESBYTERIAN**
Rev. Thomas S. Goslin, II,
Minister
9:30 AM-Church School
9:45 AM-Worship Service
11 AM-Worship Service

**POINT PLEASANT BAPTIST
COMMUNITY CHURCH**
Church School - 10:45 AM
Service - 11 AM.

**SOLEBURY BAPTIST
CHURCH**
Walter B. Branning, Jr., Pastor
10 A.M.: Sunday School
11 A.M.: Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.: Evening Service

**HILLTOWN BAPTIST
CHURCH**
Rev. Norman Sweeting, pastor
8:30 and 11 A.M.: Worship
9:45 A.M.: Sunday School
7:00 p.m.: Fellowship Groups
7:45 p.m.: Evening Service

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF
CHRIST**
Rev. Gerald Dieter, Pastor
9:30 A.M.: Church School 8:15
and 11 A.M.: Worship

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Rev. Wilson H. Hartzell, Pastor
8:30 AM-Worship Service
9:45 AM-Church School
10:45 AM-Worship Service

DOYLESTOWN METHODIST
Rev. Paul M. Corson, Minister
9:45 AM-Sunday School
11 AM-Church Service

TRINITY EPISCOPAL



Rev. G. Crofton Thomas is pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church in Solebury. Services are as follows: Sundays, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30, Family Service and Church School; 11:15, Morning Prayer and Service.

PALE BLUE BEAUTY

There's something about the
beauty of a summer sky;
That pale blue calm when God
seems nigh
To these eyes,
That don't stop to look for beauty
Most of the time,
But wander blindly,
Or in a myopic fashion,
Photographing scenes which do
little
To inspire the man.
But when the good Lord touches
The blind and the myopic,
Their eyes glimpse something
almost divine
In the pale blue beauty of the
summer sky;
And we know
God is nigh.

—Ralph Michener

FREE!

You can make or break your
outing by the way you cook
your catch. To help you baste,
barbecue, stew or fry your
game in the most savory fashion,
The Coleman Co., famous
makers of stoves, has prepared
a special book which offers
culinary tips on outdoor cooking.
Its title is: "How To Have
More Fun On Every Outing."
For your free copy, write: The
Coleman Co., Inc., Dept. 206-L,
Wichita, Kansas.

★ ★ ★

There's one good thing about
living in the past—it's cheaper.

★ ★ ★

TELL THE ADVERTISERS
YOU SAW IT IN PANORAMA!

Local College

Delaware Valley College of
Science and Agriculture between
Doylestown and New Britain is
the only accredited college in
Bucks County. Until recently
called The "National Farm
School," it was established in
1896.

BACHMANN Funeral Home

Broad And Main Sts.
DOYLESTOWN
Fillmore 8-9421

J. S. Leaver Funeral Home

Phone PYramid 4-7696
Buckingham, Pa.

Charles H. Reed

Funeral Home
182 W. COURT ST.
DOYLESTOWN, PA.
Fillmore 8-4543



Is the light strong enough?

The lamp is an old one, but the light of Faith will always brighten her way.

She has learned the calm and serenity that come from a strong Belief. She has lived by the light of Faith and has built a strong spiritual reserve.

Can you count on this much? Can you face life squarely—tackle whatever obstacles you meet and overcome them?

You can—and *will*, if you have Faith. Find the strength for *your* life. Worship in your church or synagogue this week.

Find the strength for your life... worship together this week

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ELMER O. STROUSE
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Danboro

STAUFFER'S DUBLIN STORE
Daniel Stauffer Herbert Stauffer
Unity Frankford Store
Dublin

DUTCH MAID CLEANERS
Cleaners and Launderers
191 S. Clinton Street
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K & K TRUCK SERVICE
General Auto and Truck Repairs
Doylestown Chalfont
FI 8-5455 VA 2-9103

**GABLE'S BODY AND FENDER
REPAIR**
Collision Experts
749 E. Butler Ave. New Britain
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**PHILADELPHIA METAL
WINDOW FRAMES CO.**
745 Easton Road Cross Keys
FI 8-5840

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Electrical Appliances
Folly Rd. Chalfont

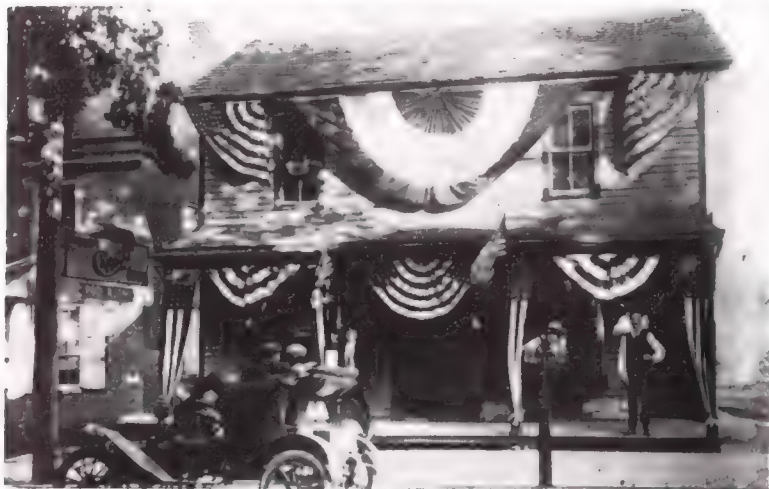
RUSSELL BEER THRIFTWAY GAS
214 S. Main St., Doylestown
FI 8-9359

GERAGHTY TRAVEL AGENCY
10 N. Main St., Doylestown
FI 8-3154 DI 3-122

J. GLENN LUNDSTEN
Complete Plastering Service
Pipersville RO 6-816

UNITED RENT-ALLS
"We Rent Most Anything"
Old Easton Highway & Swamp Road
Cross Keys FI 8-781

REMEMBER WHEN



Frank Mitch cigar store on East State street, Doylestown, where County Theatre now stands. At the right, on porch, is Matty Moll, who conducted a tailor shop on the second floor. The photograph, from the collection of Fred F. Martin, was taken in 1912.

1,200 Historical Sites Marked in Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania is crammed with history.

Throughout the state are more than 1,200 historical markers, each expressing a bit of the past to the native or out-of-state traveler, the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce reports.

From Allentown to Zellenople, from Zieglerville to Aliquippa, from Shackamaxon Street in Philadelphia to the shores of Presque Isle at Erie are roadside markers telling the rich historical heritage of Pennsylvania.

They tell brief histories of everything from John Studebaker, a pioneer in the automobile industry, to the York Imperial Apple. They deal with almost any

subject, from Queen Esther's Town, Fort Swan, Battle of Brandywine; Henry's Gun Factory to Stephen Foster's song, the "Camptown Races."

The "Guide to historical markers of Pennsylvania," is available from the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, Harrisburg for 52 cents including tax.

"If you want to stay young, associate with young people. If you want to get old in a hurry, try to keep up with them!"

—Ima Washout.

Friendly Competition

A woman's eyes sparkle brightest when they must compete with diamonds at her throat.—Frank Lawrence

BANKING A PROBLEM?

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BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES
from

RCA VICTOR

and PEARLMAN'S

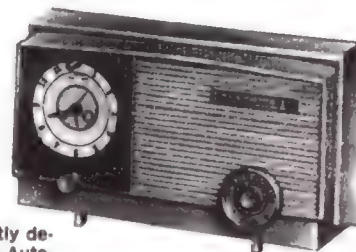
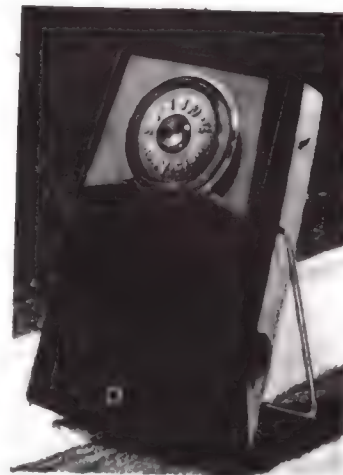


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Better Styling,
Better Performance

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\$19.95

RCA VICTOR
CLOCK
RADIOS
from **\$21.95**

Dependable, low cost clock radio is smartly designed with large, easy-to-read clock face. Automatic "wake-to-music"; rugged Security Sealed Circuit; brilliant "Golden Throat" Tone. In Gull



EVERYTHING IN
PORTABLE "VICTROLA"®

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monophonic and
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LARGEST SELECTION ANYWHERE

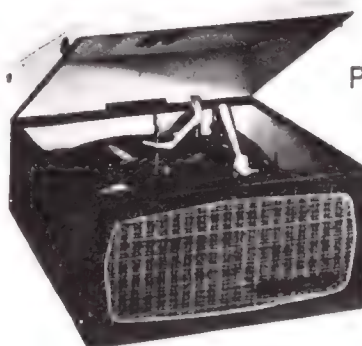


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34 S. MAIN
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Open Friday evening til 9 PM



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SPECIAL SAVINGS

THURS. AUG. 24th THRU SAT. SEPT. 2nd

Barbecue
and
Picnic
Supplies



Save 20%

ICE SKATES

a Great Buy

\$5⁰⁰



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**25%
OFF**



Genuine "THERMOS"
school lunch boxes

Reg. \$2.98 **\$2⁴⁹**

JOHNSON FLOOR WAX
Pride & Blem, FREE
with the purchase of
1 gal. of Glocoat,
Stride or Beautifloor

INSTANT LIGHTING
SPECIAL **BERNZOMATIC**
PROPANE TORCH

Torch & Tank \$6.98
Refill Tank **1¢**
Reg. \$1.94
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Fuller Tools
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Plastic Tea Pitchers
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Bizzells' Upholstery Shampoo Kit
Reg. \$3.98 Special \$2.99

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Special \$2.75

SHIVE HARDWARE

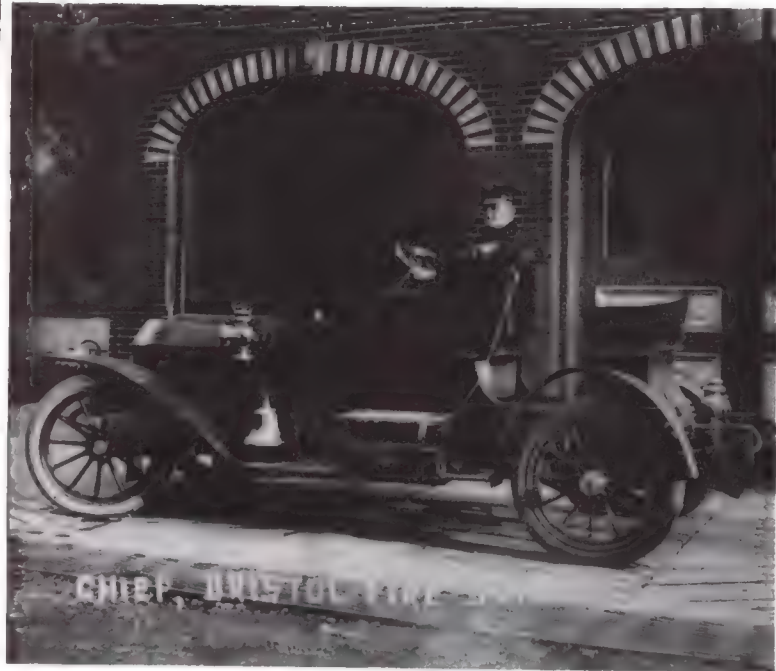
Main & State Streets



NEW AREA CITIZENS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gundlach, Doylestown, a son
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotton, Chalfont, a daughter
 To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McFarland, Danboro, a son
 To Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Lear, Doylestown, a son
 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Murphy, Doylestown, a daughter
 To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maholick, Edison, a son
 To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shetzley, Buckingham, a daughter
 To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bryan, Dublin, a daughter
 To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Finger, Upper Black Eddy, a daughter
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce, Doylestown, a daughter
 To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Odor, Kintnersville, a son
 To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D'Apollite, Chalfont, a son
 To Mr. and Mrs. Alorpius O'Donnell, Holicong, a son
 To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neppes, Fountainville, a son
 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hellier, Wycombe, a son
 To Mr. and Mrs. John Rimmer, Doylestown, a son
 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bohensky, Lahaska, a son
 To Mr. and Mrs. John Phy, Doylestown, a daughter
 To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kentopp, Doylestown, a son
 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kresock, Chalfont, a daughter
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiel, Chalfont, a son
 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin, New Britain, a daughter
 To Mrs. and Mrs. John Robinson, Dublin, a son
 To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Siwert, Ottsville, a son
 To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bunn, Pipersville, a daughter
 To Mr. and Mrs. William Teat, Chalfont, a daughter
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Yates, Lahaska, a son
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick, Jamison, a daughter
 To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huis, Jr., New Hope, a son
 To Mr. and Mrs. James P. Helmich, Rushland, a son
 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifton, Danboro, a son
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dean, Danboro, a son
 To Mr. and Mrs. William McNeill, Forest Grove, a daughter
 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Braun, New Hope, a daughter
 To Mr. and Mrs. William McEvoy, Doylestown, a daughter
 To Mr. & Mrs. George Myers, Chalfont, TWIN GIRLS
 To Mr. & Mrs. Paul Wensel, Chalfont, a son
 To Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Pearce, New Hope, a daughter
 To Mr. & Mrs. Icie Robuck, Doylestown, a daughter
 To Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Hajen, Buckingham, a son

POLICE TRAVEL IN STYLE



While not of Doylestown, this interesting old photo shows the Chief of The Bristol Fire Department in his 'late model' car. No date available or is the identity of the Chief. Perhaps a reader has the answer. (Photo courtesy Wm. Allen.)

To Mr. & Mrs. Walter Fly, Gardenville, a daughter
 To Mr. & Mrs. Josepn zawierucha, Pipersville, a son
 To Mr. & Mrs. Fred Wiggins, Forest Grove, a daughter
 To Mr. & Mrs. Philip Angle, Chalfont, a daughter
 To Mr. & Mrs. George Robinson, Kintnersville, a daughter
 To Mr. & Mrs. James Franklin, Doylestown, a daughter
 To Mr. & Mrs. Carl Snyder, Edison, a son
 To Mr. & Mrs. Hennie Spykers, Doylestown, a daughter
 To Mr. & Mrs. James Hamilton, Doylestown, a son
 To Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Domanico, Chalfont, a daughter
 To Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Woll, Doylestown, a son
 To Mr. & Mrs. Donald Fitzgerald, New Hope, a daughter

To Mr. & Mrs. Thomas R. Roberts, Danboro, a daughter
 To Mr. & Mrs. F. Russell Trout, Doylestown, a daughter
 To Mr. & Mrs. Charles Becker, Pipersville, a son
 To Mr. & Mrs. Richard Schaffer, Chalfont, a daughter
 To Mr. & Mrs. Ricnard Stillwagon, Doyles., a daughter
 To Mr. & Mrs. James W. Gessner, Furlong, a son
 To Mr. & Mrs. Charles V. Early, Doylestown, a daughter
 To Mr. & Mrs. James B. Radcliffe, Solebury, a son
 To Mr. & Mrs. Roy L. Collins, Jr., Doylestown, a daughter
 To Mr. & Mrs. Jonn Fetterolf, Penns Park, a son
 To Mr. & Mrs. David J. Abrams, Doylestown, a daughter
 To Mr. & Mrs. Richard E. Kershaw, New Hope a daughter
 To Mr. & Mrs. Francis Plewinski, Warrington, a son.

Now

IS THE TIME TO PLAN YOUR
Vacation Tour

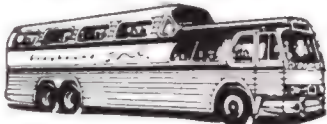


115 TOURS FROM \$30.

Doylestown Business Center

MAIN & STATE

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BACK TO SCHOOL

from Kindergarten to
 College Rudolph's should
 be your first stop!

We Give

S&H GREEN STAMPS

RUDOLPH'S

Army - Navy

Main & Oakland Sts.



CIVIL WAR NEWS

Continued from Page 22

o'clock A.M. for the purpose of giving expression to the loyal sentiment of the community and declaring unwavering adherence to the Union and the Constitution . . . all invited, let it be an old fashioned outpouring of the patriotism of Bucks County . . . Captain Davis will give an address . . . and the HATBOROUGH BRASS BAND will entertain with music.

August, 1861—BEDMINSTERTVILLE STORE. Eggs selling for 09 cents a dozen; Umbrellas 80 cents each; and Men's Shoes \$1.75 a pair; and Tobacco 10 cents a plug.
DOYLESTOWN LIQUOR STORE. Brandy 25 cents a Quart, Imported Wines 25 cents a Gallon, Whiskey 50 cents a Gallon.
CAMPMEETING, at JOHN FRETZ'S splendid Grove near the BROAD STREET HOTEL in HILLTOWN TOWNSHIP. . . . Omnibusses will be travelling to and from HOFFMAN'S well known "TEMPERANCE HOUSE," where first rate meals will be served every half hour.
DOYLESTOWN & PHILA. STAGE will leave BROWER'S HOTEL (Fountain House) every morning except Sundays at 5:30 o'clock, passing through TURK'S HEAD, BRIDGE POINT, NEWVILLE, WHITEHALL, HORSHAM, SOLLIDAYSVILLE, WILLOW GROVE, ABINGTON, JENKINTOWN, ARRIVING at Philadelphia at 9:30. . . . FARE 80 cents . . . leaving Phila. at 3 P.M. arriving back in Doylestown in the early evening.

WHAT PRICE ACCIDENTS

The average person has no conception of what accidents cost.

According to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, the total for all accidents

in the United States last year was 10 billion 800 million dollars.

This figure is equal to the net income of the 135 largest railroads, utilities and corporations in the country.

It exceeds the total expenditure of the U.S. Navy for 1955.

It would have clothed every man,

woman and child in the nation in 1956.

It would have built 1,000,000 new single family homes, figuring the average cost at \$10,600.

It would build 300,000 class A new schoolrooms which would provide facilities for an additional nine million youngsters.

It is enough to build a new merchant fleet with 200 ships the size of the Queen Mary.

It is enough to provide all three shots of Salk vaccine for every person in the world.

It is equal to the total number of dollars in social security benefits paid in 1953, 1954 and 1955.

It represents sufficient funds to construct 2,000 new 300-bed hospitals.

An early name for the town of Point Pleasant was Pearson's Ferry.

The post office at Hilltown was established in 1817 and is one of the oldest post offices in the county.

GET THE LOCAL NEWS
IN PANORAMA!

FOSTER'S ANNUAL TOY SALE

Thurs., Aug. 24 to Saturday, Sept. 2

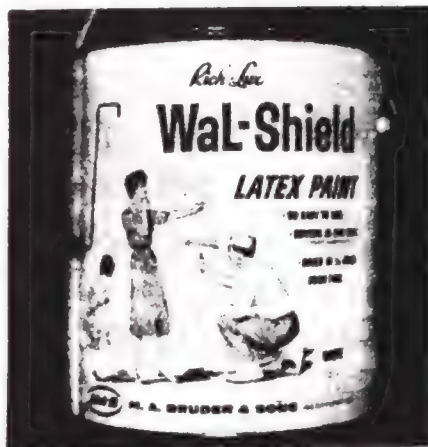
Special Group of Toys To Be Sold At
25% - 50% - 75% OFF REGULAR PRICE

FOSTER'S TOY & CYCLE SHOP

137 - 139 S. Main St. Phone: FILLMORE 8-4348 DOYLESTOWN, PA.

STORE HOURS - 9 to 5:30 Daily; Until 9 Friday

THE FINEST LATEX WALL PAINT



Rich-Lux
Wal-Shield
LATEX PAINT

• SO EASY TO USE

• COVERS IN ONE COAT
(MOST SURFACES)

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• DRIES IN 1/2 HOUR

BUCKS COUNTY PAINT CO.

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34 WEST STATE STREET DOYLESTOWN

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PY 4- BOSWELL'S 7959**Route 202 Buckingham****COLD PLATTERS - UNUSUAL SANDWICHES**

FULL COURSE DINNER

SUMMER HOURS OPEN EVERY DAY**Mon. - Thurs. 11 AM - 10 PM Fri. & Sat. 11 AM
to Midnight Sun. 12:30 to 10 PM****GOLDIES DINER** Phone

Dublin, Pa.

CH 9-3686

Good Homestyle Country Cooking**with Good Sized Portions**

7 A.M. TO 7 P.M. ---Sundays 8 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Harold Goldie' Meyers is your host**FARM HOUSE****380 N. Main St. Doylestown****next to Shopping Center****DELICATESSEN STYLE****SANDWICHES****TAKE OUT
SERVICE****PIZZA - BEVERAGES****CROSS KEYS DINER**

NEVER CLOSED	FI 8-5955
ROUTE 611 & 313	CROSS KEYS

**WE DO OUR OWN BAKING
DINING ROOM & DINER
AIR CONDITIONED****Wm. H. & Gertrude Baxter Props.****NEW GALENA INN****At the site of New Galena Lead Mines
NEW GALENA ROAD, CHALFONT R.D., PA.****DANCING EVERY****FRIDAY & SATURDAY****Watch For Opening Date
Of Our Dining Room****BARGER'S** *Platters - Dinners*
CHICKEN *Bar-B-Qued Chicken*
SHOPPE**ASK ABOUT OUR CATERING****70 W. State St. Doylestown****ED'S DINER CELEBRATES
25th ANNIVERSARY**

One of Doylestown's most popular restaurants, Ed's Diner on West State Street (Route-202) is celebrating their 25th anniversary on Tuesday and Wednesday August 23 and 24, with a big party.

During the two day celebration, prices will be rolled back to the 1936 level, using the same menu Ed used when he opened his first diner in Doylestown on that date.

Coffee 5¢ Hamburgers 10¢ . . prices you never thought you would see again! All of Ed's suppliers are aiding in making this to be one of the most memorable occasions Doylestown has seen in many a year.

Ed's first diner was an 8 stool affair located not far from the site of his new modern diner on West State Street. It is interesting to note that many of the persons who worked with him as waitress' when he first opened, are still with him today.

The emphasis on quality food at reasonable prices, coupled with fast service in pleasant surroundings have made Ed's Diner one of the area's most popular dining spots.

"By rolling our prices back to 1936, we hope to show our thanks to all the many folks who have helped us grow to our present status," Ed Taifer told Panorama. "We will always strive to live up to our motto, 'The Best at it's Best, 24 hours a day.'"

**LOVELY TOHICKON
VALLEY PARK**

To be sure, one climbs to reach it
But the mounting is in a car
And one notices only woodland,
Not now steep it is, or far;
And one dreams not of going
down.

When the entrance is reached
the parking

Is almost on a level field
Where the playground apparatus
And the tables stand unconcealed,
And they're all on an incline
down.

The refreshment hall beyond
them

Yields supplies that cannot be

cooked
At the scattered fireplaces
Too abundant for need to be
booked,
And that, too, is a little down.

Then a few paces more, and
downward,
Are the pools, with their
happy crowd
Which one enters from a
building—
Any rule-breakers not allowed—
Where the entrance itself is
down.

But if one does not care for
swimming
One can take a well-made
side road
Paralleling a deep-gouged
brook bed
Where torrents in spring have
flowed,
And the gully drops ever down.

On the side-hill slope one
saunters
Above tree-tops in haze below,
Hearing hidden water gurgling;
And one eagerly seeks its flow,
Not too distant but always down.

It could be that that car with
children
Found a turn, out of sight,
that led
To a level creekside clearing
Where a family could be fed
Near brown water still running
down.

Thence at last a movement
upward
Starts with smoke from an
outdoor fire
Where a laughing, gay-voiced
party
Has more fun than the folk
up higher
Who've not ventured
completely down.

—Gladys M. Walley

Fairless Hills

The town of Fairless Hills in Falls Township was begun in 1951, and was named for U. S. Steel President, Benjamin W. Fairless.

Behind every argument is
somebody's ignorance.

**COUNTRY SIDE INN**

Fine food for discriminating taste.
Cocktail lounge and bar. Catering to
weddings, banquets, business and so-
cial affairs.

Closed Sunday
1½ mi N Doylestown, Rt 611
(Easton Rd)

SPECIALTY
SAUERBRATEN — SNAPPER SOUP
HASEN PFEFFER

1936 PRICES PREVAIL



Ed's Diner is prepared to handle the largest crowds in its history when they celebrate their 25th Anniversary later this month. See story page 44. (Photo by Alliger).

SUGGESTED
AUTO TRIPS

MERCER FONTHILL MUSEUM, East Court Street, Doylestown. Open to the public. BUCKS COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, Pine and Ashland Streets, Doylestown, open weekdays and Saturdays 9 to 5 P.M., and Sunday afternoons, 1 to 5. A large collection of Americana.

DURHAM VILLAGE, Route 212, between Springtown and River Road (Route 32), south of Riegelsville. This area supplied cannon shot for the revolution. The Durham cave is nearby.

BAUM GALLERIES, Sellersville. A collection of the works of Walter Emerson Baum. Open daily 1-9 P.M., Main and Green Streets, Sellersville.

PENNSBURY MANOR, on the Delaware River, between Morrisville and Bristol. This is William Penn's home, and is Bucks County's "Williamsburg." Open daily from 10 to 4:30. There is an admission charge.

DO YOU HAVE A FRIEND LIVING OUT OF TOWN WHO WOULD LIKE TO KEEP UP ON ALL THE LOCAL NEWS? SEND A GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO PANORAMA -

1904 Cadillac '900
—Now Worth \$6,500

There are now about 20,000 Americans who own antique or classic cars. "Antiques" are those made before 1916 and which the owners have placed in operative condition. These qualify for the Horseless Carriage Club. "Classics" are cars usually made between 1925 and 1942 and are big and high-powered.

A 1910 Simplex, worth \$6,000 when new, was put up for sale at \$9,500. A 1904 Cadillac, selling originally for \$900, could bring as much as \$6,500 today. Replacement parts are the stumbling blocks to restoration.

★ ★ ★
In Washington, half the people are just waiting around to be discovered and the other half are afraid they will be.

★ ★ ★
The town of Ottsville was known at one time as Red Hill.

Carversville was known as Milton many years ago.

The town of Bristol is the oldest borough in the county, and in 1720, was the first county seat.

Sacketts Ford was an early name for the town of Rushland.

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DI 3-1085

Curtin

Continued from Page 17

of Representatives. Each of these committees met on the average of once a week and there were often additional duties assigned to sub-committees. More recently I have been fortunate enough to be assigned to the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, considered to be one of the key committees of the House, and now I am tenth in seniority among my party's membership on this very important committee. Here again, the committee meets regularly and has numerous sub-committees which require a good deal of time. Thus it is that the responsibilities of a Congressman require many hours to (1) be continually present for votes and debates on matters up for action on the Floor, (2) take an active part in the work of important committees to which he is assigned.

But apart from this there are myriad duties which are part of a Congressman's daily work. Mail from constituents is a constant and everyday item that takes up a good deal of time reading, researching, and, in many instances, finding the detailed and not always easily arrived at answers to questions or requests for information. It has been my rule since coming to Congress to adhere to a firm policy of giving prompt and undivided attention to letters and calls from our Eighth District constituents. We have, therefore, guided ourselves by a steadfast rule to answer every communication on a "same day in, same day out" basis wherever possible. I enjoy hearing from people and I do not believe in procrastinating or holding up answers to their inquiries, requests or expressions of views. It isn't unusual for our Washington staff to handle several hundred letters a day.

Then, too, a Congressman gets many requests for assistance on obtaining passports and visas. He also deals with veterans' benefits and social security payments, problems of young men and women in various branches of the service, immigration questions, service academy appointments, emergency requests for leaves due to a sudden death in the family, locating a loved one for a bereaved family. These and many other calls for service are almost daily occurrences. There are numerous requests for public appearances at all types of affairs, including, but not limited to, Post Office dedications, flag raisings, Parent-Teacher meetings and women's clubs, etc. I would say that on the average I deliver at least 400 talks by invitation in a typical year be-

sides making several hundred appearances at dinners, ground breakings, service clubs, community meetings and the like. I enjoy every minute of it.

And there is no more important obligation for a Congressman to fulfill than that of going into his District as often as possible to gain an insight into the views and feelings of his constituents. It is important that I be in constant touch with the people of Bucks and Lehigh Counties on all key issues and for this reason I schedule regular trips to my offices in Morrisville and Allentown. In this manner I endeavor with all humility to stay intimately acquainted with the complex growing pains of our dynamically expanding area. In my book, it is absolutely essential that a Congressman know people, have a close understanding of the problems and the nature of the people involved in his district. I believe in keeping my door open to people.

Since I went to Washington six years ago, I have made public reports regularly through the newspaper and radio every two weeks and in between times when there has been an apparent need. Each year we have sent out a public opinion questionnaire to the more than 100,000 families in our Eighth District inviting their views on leading questions of the day and each year we have heard from an increasingly large cross-section of families who have responded to this invitation to make known their thoughts and ideas. I sincerely believe in this direct approach because I believe very deeply that the first responsibility of a Congressman is to represent the will of the majority—not any specific group or particular interest.

All this has left my wife, Gerry, and me very little time to participate in the fabled social world of Washington. We live in a small apartment and generally I do not get out of the office much before 6:00 p.m. I like to get in to the office early in the morning. As a result, most of our evenings are spent quietly and it is not uncommon for me to devote several hours each evening to catching up on reading the many papers and articles which assist a legislator in feeling the pulse of public opinion—including PANORAMA.

Finally, a Congressman's job is PEOPLE—tending to their wants and needs. And this means seeing people both in Washington and in the District itself. Our office at the Capitol welcomes many visitors from the Eighth District and wherever possible, I arrange to show them points of interest in the capital, particularly the legislative procedures in the House and Senate, and always try to set aside time to

hear what is on their minds, even when their visit is impromptu and on short notice. We enjoy having visitors in Washington to see our office and how it functions.

I appreciate this opportunity to share with PANORAMA's readers this insight into my work as your Representative in Congress. My special thanks to Dick Alliger for the invitation to prepare this article.

In the Nation's Capital there are three American parties—Democratic, Republican and Cock-tail.

The Village of Jamison was known as DeCoursey's Corner before 1830.

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THE FAMILY ALBUM



Our Family Album photo for this month is of a grade school class at the old Doylestown School. This photo of the class taken around 1910. Can you identify the class or any of their members? (Photo from the Martin collection at The Bucks County Historical Society).

Russian Prisoner To Speak

Nine and a half years' imprisonment in a Soviet prison and slave labor camp can seem like a lifetime, according to John Noble, one of the few American citizens ever to return from a Russian prison camp. He will be relating his experiences when he speaks at Central Bucks High School, Doylestown, Pa., on Wed., October 18, 1961, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Noble regained his freedom from Soviet imprisonment in 1955, only after personal intervention by President Eisenhower. Since then he has spent much of his time traveling about the country, speaking to church, civic and other groups in an effort to awaken the American people to the dangers of Communism.

Mr. Noble received the 1959 Freedom Book Award for his book, "I Found God in Soviet Russia." He is also author of "I was a Slave in Russia," which was condensed in Reader's Digest in February 1956 and televised on Armstrong Circle Theatre in April 1958.

The service at which Mr. Noble will speak is being sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals in cooperation with local churches and organizations.

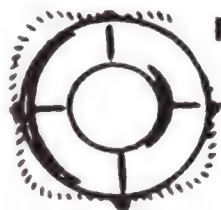
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FI 8-3756

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Dutch Days Aug. 23-27

Harrisburg, — Pennsylvania's chocolate town, Hershey, will celebrate one of the nation's largest folk festivals in late August, the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce says.

Pennsylvania Dutch Days, an authentic portrayal of the early American way of living in central Pennsylvania, will be held at Hershey Park August 23 through 27.

Formerly a 4-day festival, Dutch Days will be expanded this year to five days. Arts, crafts and customs of the Pennsylvania Germans (known widely as Pennsylvania Dutch, Amish or Mennonites) are the festival features.

Focal point of the fair are the quilting parties conducted by costumed ladies of local churches of the Brethren. Craftsmen at work in pottery, spinning and weaving, toleware painting, carpet weaving, basket making, candle dipping, pretzel bending, barn decorating are a few of the highlights.

Outdoors, applebutter making will be featured along with flax breaking, and spinning the fiber into thread, an almost forgotten art. A village smithy will be busy making horse-shoe rings and other trinkets of a vanished era. A hay show, a hog sale, and aquatic barnyard fowl are all a part of the 5-day fair.

If this is not entertaining enough, there are "sitting" and "strolling" bands, Dutch dialect comedians, games, square dancing, movies and Pennsylvania Dutch folklife lectures. And there's Dutch food a plenty.

No admission is charged to any event. Parking is free. Hershey is 12 miles east of Harrisburg and 90 miles west of Philadelphia. The world's largest manufacturer of chocolate products is here.

NEW PHONE NUMBERS FOR AREA

Thousands of Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania customers in this area will have seven-figure telephone numbers instead of the present two-letter-five-figure numbers starting next June.

The new system is called "All Number Calling" or "ANC" Harry A. Bigley, local manager of the company said.

Scheduled for ANC numbers next June are the following central offices and their new three-figure designations: AXtel becomes 297, ALpine-257, CHerry-249, CLifford-256, FILLmore-348, KEystone-536, LYNwood-598, OXbow-699, PARKway-723, PYramid-794, ROger-766, VANDyke-822, and VOLunteer-862, the manager said.

When ANC starts, three-figures will prefix the last four figures of telephone numbers: for example, FILLmore 8-9396 will become: 348-9396.

In most cases these three-figures will prefix the last four figures of present telephone numbers. However, some numbers will have to be changed entirely because of equipment rearrangements, the manager stated.

"We will notify each customer of their new number and the exact date of the change-over as soon as possible," Bigley said.

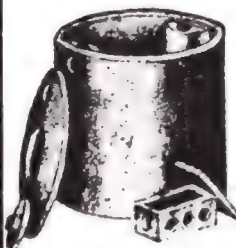
Pennsylvania's Covered Bridges Week

Continued from Page 15

ges in Pennsylvania. During this period our Fall foliage will be at its peak and the entire Pennsylvania countryside will be at its most beautiful.

"I join with the Travel Development Bureau of the Department of Commerce, the Historical and Museum Commission and the Theodore Burr Society in urging all visitors to our State and all residents to take this opportunity to see our historic covered bridges."

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N. of Doylestown

PANORAMA REAL ESTATE GUIDE



Stone Farm House

A beautiful view, overlooking Doylestown is just one of the many fine points of this old stone farm house. Situated on about one and one-half acres, it has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and large glassed-in playroom porch. Four bedrooms and bath are on the second floor. This fine property also has a carriage house, and is priced at \$19,950. Wetherill Associates.



State & Court Streets

DOYLESTOWN, PA.

FI 8-3508

ROBERT H. LIPPINCOTT
REALTOR

WOODS AND POND

This split level has an attractive cathedral ceiling and fireplace in the living room, a dining room and modern kitchen. On the top level there are three bedrooms, bath, and sundeck. In addition, there is a recreation room, powder room, laundry, and one car garage on the lowest level. With all this house and the pleasant atmosphere of the grounds, \$19,500 should be intriguing. For appointment call: LIPPINCOTT, REALTOR, FI 8-5012.

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16 W STATE

DOYLESTOWN

HOME OF THE MONTH



RIVER FRONT

In historic Washington Crossing section of Bucks County, is located this 81-acre estate with over 4000 ft. frontage on the Delaware River. Authentic fieldstone farmhouse on the bank of the picturesque Delaware Canal, with the river just beyond. Living room, open fireplace, spacious dining room, huge stone fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, tiled powder room on first floor; 4 rooms, tiled bath on second. Original floors, beam ceilings, hand-wrought hardware. Excellent farm barn. An investment in land and buildings which should double its value in the next few years. A speculative price of \$1000.00 per acre.

This, the Panorama "Home of the Month," may be seen by calling J. Carroll Molloy, 30 S. Main St., Doylestown, our Realtor of the Month. Phone FI 8-3558.

"FAMILY HOUSE"

An older house on side road, within walking distance of commuting service. 1½ acres, lawn, many old shade trees. The house is set well back, has spacious rooms. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and family room on first floor. 4 bedrooms, bath on second. New hot water oil heat. Excellent value. Just on the market at \$18,500. Molloy Realtor

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